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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911

LASH OVER **MEASURES**

on For Initiative and Ref. erendum—Alabaman Attacks Them

ROTH ASSISTS WOMEN

nges Early Session of Conrence to Hear Suffrage Discussed

ING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 12. nor Woodrow Wilson of New ve and referendum before the the work of the congress ence of governors this afternoon. ior Wilson, as champion of the iad previously denounced their insidious popular vagary.". The rn executive was on his feet in nent with an impassioned de-

rnor O'Neal spoke vehemently minutes, bowed, and, without a walked through a casement win the plazza fronting the ocean. he asked a reporter. "I have speeches on any one topic." id not reenter the convention hall

minutes, and took no further the discussion. When the con-Governor Governor O'Neal by the hand marked that he did not wish to isunderstood. Governor O'Nea to meet Mrs. O'Neal, who he

was no mineing of words in baman's denouncing of the nds to Weaken Authority." is a movement which seems

ution, invades vested rights or walls. s. individual liberty, the only everyday nature will be eliminated. can be found in the courts:

irts would degenerate into tribrganized chiefly to register popdginent on all legal questions. pleasing to know, he added. iis. "insidious,, popular vagary" ect with the almost unanimous lon of the American bar,

Sovernor Wilson Replies. nor Wilson did not reply until

western governors had spoken. eems to me." he said, "that on stion of the initiative and referit is necessary that we carry Continued on Page Two.).

ERNMENT ORDERS

DEATH OF REBELS

rial Edict Says Leaders hinese Disorders Seek Independence

IN, Sept. 12.—An imperial edict

today says the ringleaders in proclaim independence. As it any of those taking part in the ment instructed him to distinin imposing punishment.

possibility of serious results in denied that Diegle had gone to French an is great. If the rebellion is omptly suppressed, it is likely fession. ad to other provinces where as been much discontent of late. if the newspapers are urging the to join in the rising, but the ats everywhere are fearful that rebels are successful it might beginning of a general con-

Japanese legation has received tch Indicating that Chinese are among the rebels who are ig Cheng Tu. No reports have here, however, as to the extent affected area. The Yangtee of the province has not yet out, although it is ready to sate if the movement-seems to

essful. not known whether the Amerid Canadian missionaries have ieng Tu or are besieged there. ast telegram declared their in of sending the women and chilrward. If they left the city and at all. the journey in safety by the bey should reach the Yangtse by or two. The best means of would be by junks in which the 's would be less conspicuous

IVFRNORS IN CAMPAIGN FOR \$7.500 BEGINS

TTEE SANGUINE OF SUCCESS

Will Start Today to Raise Needed Funds for Dry Farming Congress

An enthusiastic meeting of the finance committee of the International terday morning in the office of R. W. Chisholm, a member of the committer. The purpose of the meeting was to perfect plans by which the funds necessary to carry on the work of the congress might be raised by public subscription; About 20 members of he committee were present and Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou were divided into 20 districts. each man being given his particular district in which to work. The committee will start its active solicitation campaign this morning and little doubt is felt that any difficulty will be met in raising the \$7,500 which the com measured swords over the mittee deems necessary to carry or

"We are going into this thing to win," said W. S. Dunning, chairman of re, replied to Governor O'Neal, the committee, yesterday afternoon. "Colorado Springs cannot and will not one of the biggest things which has ever happened to us. We are going to carry it off with honors and have the whole world talking about the greatness of Colorado as a state and the hospitality and wonders of Colorado Springs. The advertising which we will get from this congress alone, to say nothing of the great numbers of spoken twice and I am limited people who will be in attendance, will business man for the amouth of money which he donates at this time to the cause. We've got to get the money and there are 20 of us who are going to put our shoulders to the wheel to morrow and go after it.

aid that he had stepped to the ELIMINATE COMMONPLACE FROM BANQUET FOR TAFT

DENVER, Sept. 12.—The banquet in honor of President Tast at El Jebel temple October 3 will be as distinctively Coloradoan us the special committee of the chamber of commerce in charge gathering strength in certain can possibly make it. Black speckled of the country," he said, "that mative trout from the mountain streams weaken rather than strength- will be one of the courses served. Vescutive authority, and that is the etables grown in the high plateaus of of initiative, referendum and this state will also be on the menu. The governor has no power to An effort will be made to get late amend a law initiated by the strawberries. Colorado columbines and he law is in violation of the state of the president, will adorn the Everything of an ordinary,

there the system of recall of banquet. Grape fruit and maraschino prevails, overthrowing as it will be the appetizer instead, and sevie independence of the judiclary, eral novel departures from the line of banquets are promised.

BRIBERY INQUIRY OPENS WIDE FIELD

grand july of Franklin county ready in an orgy of destruction among the upon the work for which they are regallowler had his first trouble with his creat of Mount Linn now presents a to convene next Monday, it is expected debris until he had succeeded in caus- listered will be marked absent, since that process-servers will be busy in ing about \$2,000 worth of damage. The the instructors are not meeting the

prosecutor today; that the confession, the vessel and the brough stumbled which Rodney J. Diegle admits he is and fell. preparing at French Lick. Ind., promses to open the wildest field of investigation that has developed since the itou. He stopped in front of a hot bribery scandal broke at the close of tamala stand across the street, when the late session of the legislature. While no subpoenas will be issued un- bright lights of McIntyre's drug store. til after Diegle's statement has been received, it is said the prosecutors at mal in any way, it had dashed through ready have information in a general way about many of those who it is ex- window and started upon its Carrie thrown open to the new men. pected will be micritioned. The statepleas court next week is likely to take tors hunging to the scene, but none on more of the appearance of a legorders in Szechuan province in jslative reunion, masmuch as more than half the members of both senate sence the Chinese government and house are likely to be called here That Diegle's attorneys have been at The viceror's Evariance as to the course he would on has been called to the fact pursue and that Diegle, himself, had not confided to Attorney Belcher, his Wilbert was unfujured. ances are misguided and the chief counsel, that he was preparing a statement which would be in a nature hetween them and the actual of a confession, was made apparent today when Attorney Bolcher repeatedly

> It was said tonight that from now on Diegle's defense would be mainly in the hands of Attorney John Egan of Dayton, from whom the first overtures were made to the state, looking to an arrangement by which Diegle might obtain leniency, by telling what he

Lick or that he would make a con-

Cannot Locate Diegle.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Sept. 2.-Complete failure of efforts up to decided at a conference today of inney J. Hiegie, former seargeant-atarms of the Ohio state senate, who was quoted today as promising a confession regarding the alleged bribery in the Ohio legislature, casts doubt upon the belief that he came here and also upon the genuineness of the statement attributed to him.

If Diegle is at the springs he is onder a fictitious name or not registered

. Former Chairman Thomas Taggart of the Democratic National committee, who knows Dierle, said that he had not been at the French Lick Springs other strike vote. hotel here, and search of every hotel proceeding by carts across the here and at West Baden failed to dis-

COLORADO COLLFGE.



THE ANNUAL CROP

Broncho, Motives Unknown, Wrecks City Drug Store

No prosale cocktail will start the fetida, turpentine, ammonia, alcohol and carbolic acid permeated the atmosphere of the 600 block in Colorado. City, last night, while a crazed broncho threshed madly about the interior of the McIntosh drug store And Additions to Faculty Anthrough it all-odors, falling showcases and overturning prescription counter-the broncho's rider sat, uncathed and unafraid, even though his mount was being out horribly by the crashing window panes and breaking

With the fracture of each bottle of dorous drug, the horse seeined to COLUMBES, O., Sept. 12.-With the gain additional frenzy, and pranced the end of the prescription counter for actual recitation: It was admitted by representatives checked the animal in its wild career. of the attorney general and of the local Its right foreleg became fastened in

> Before Wilbert could check the anithe heavy plate glass of the show pleages and the "frat" houses are being Nation-like carnage. The sound of dared enter the store to aid in stopning the infuriated beast.

The proprietor of the store said last night that practically his entire stock was wrecked. He catried insurance on his plate glass window only. The horse was so hadly injured that it died

QUESTION OF STRIKE UP TO RANK AND FILE OF SHOPMEN

a strike of Illinois Central railroad shopmen, without the ald of the International Association of Machinists. will be threshed out by the rank and file before further action is taken by comfortably at a local hospital was the international labor officials in able to tell something of his expecharge of the situation here. This was riences. a late hour tonight to find here Rod- ternational officials representing the nine crafts involved.

> that the refusal of the International Association of Machinists to back, financially, the shopmen in the proposed walkout, sidetracked plans of the Illinois Central federation system leaders. This resulted in the calling of ficers for the purpose of formulating the facts, pointing out what the men event of a strike, and asking for an-

The communication was drafted by bag. His strength was market

COLLEGE WORK BEGINS TODAY

Pungent odors from mingling asa- NEW STUDENTS NUMBER MORE THAN 600

> nounced Annual Reception Friday Evening

Actual class work will commence at Colorado college this morning at \$:15 o'clock. Students not in attendance various parts of the state for the next presence of a large brass cuspider at classes simply to assign lessons but

> The annual reception tendered to the new students by the faculty and their wives, old students and alumni, will be The rider, Clyde Wilbert, is cm. held in Bemis hall triday night. It is ployed by the Pioneer livery of Man- at this social affair that the student body really becomes acquainted. The college Y. M. C. A. annual "stag recephis broncho took a sudden fancy to the tion" will be held either in Hagerman hall or the "gym" Suturday night. The several literary societies and

The encollment this year will prob ment was made today that the common crashing glass brought many specia- ably exceed that of any other of the (Continued on Page Two.)

"frats" are busy looking for possible

Aeronaut, Benumbed by Cold, Unconscious When Balloon Descends

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 12.—Hair bonumbed from a swift ilight through make the outlet valve or ripcord of his balloon work properly. H. Percy Shearman, president of the Williams CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The question of Coliege Aeronautical society, elimbed through the ropes, slashed the silken bag with a knife and fell back unconscious into the basket.

The balloon dropped swiftly to the ground, and tonight Shearman, resting

It was on-a farm on the outskirts of this city that Shearman today ended the longest balloon flight ever made It was definitely known yesterday in New England by an a romant, unaccompanied. The distance from Pittsfield, Mass., where he ascended, early l In the morning, to this city is approximately 200 miles.

Soon after leaving Pittsfield, Shearman's balloon, the Springfield, ran another conference of international of into a heavy rain storm, later changing to hall. No somer had he passed an announcement, setting forth all of through this than the aeronaut encountered a bitterly cold air current. Antiers hotel, denies the ramon curwould have to contend with in the Feeling the effects of the exposure, rent in New York, that he is seriously Shearman several times, tried to de- ill of inherentesis. scend, but was unable to deflate the his knife.

Fowler Falls 40 Feet and Wrecks Craft; Delays Trip

ALTA, Cal., Sept. 12 .- Aviator "Bob".

to New York met with the first mishap of his pioneer cross-country acrial voyage here at 10:30 clelock this morning, when in trying to make a landing, necessitated by a refractory ensine and sietting gear, his biplane collided with two trees, builling it to the ground and slightly injuring the dauntless birdinan. Both planes of the craft ind its two propellers were broken and Fowler will be delayed here for at least two days before he can resume his eastward Journey.

Before leaving Auburn this morning engine when a wire of the magneto terrifying spectacle. Meavy smoke lies circuit pulled out. The wire was repaired but it is believed that it was this defection which caused the later

and rose to a height of about 400 feet artillery. and followed the route of the Southern Pacific tracks through the rolling up- wide and four feet deep is pouring proaches to the footbill district. For down the slope. Everything in its way almost 40 miles he sailed along without has been carried before it. Groves of mishap easily distancing the special trees have been uprooted and set on trains and automobiles which had fire and the lava stream is sweeping started from Aubirn at the same time. through the fields, sending out for

Hits Tops of Trees. As he came into view in this section, however, it was apparent that something was wrong with his craft. About and the children and whatever meager half a mile from here his course sud- belongings they were able to get todenly deviated sharply. He did not gether. slacken speed and his machine dashed space enough between the trees to per- been torn open by frequent, earth mit the biplane to pass through un-shocks. Many of these quakes have scathed. At a height of about 40 feet been of great violence and the peasants machine struck the right hand tree with aster,

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RECIPROCITY FIGHT MEANS CONTESTS ALL DOWN LINE

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 12.-Contests in all the 221' Canadian constituencies are promised by the party managers. This is taken as an indication of the unusually vigorous character of the reciprocity flight as there are usually half a dozen members returned monposed, from constituencies where the result is seemingly a foregone conclu-

Official nominations take name cannot be put on or taken off the ticket.

SON OF FINANCIER DENIES HE IS ILL

Allan A. Ryan, sen of T. F. Ryan the financier, who is a guest at the

Exceptismento a gram of Tomoso by the the conference committee this after- hausted when he finally resorted to here on a cheatest and I haven't the pic decise the mean imported feet be slightest idea of how long I will stay." Here the mouth of the crater.

PROHIBITION IS AHEAD IN MAINE

LATEST COUNT GIVES A MAJORITY OF 295

Direct Primaries Question Is Carried by a Large Majority

day of almost constant surprises in appeared at t o'clock this morning, on the face of the returns from town and city clerks, in all but 196 towns and plantations, that prohibition was not defeated in the special election of yesterday as indicated last night. The reults as thus far inbulated show a majurity for prohibition of 295... The total ote stood: For reheal, 60,216, against repeal, 60,511.

Most of the towns yet to be heard from bave been unofficially reported with small majorities favoring retention of the prohibition amendment in the constitution and any change in the vote of these places is likely to help the prohibitionists.

In addition to the 295 majority shows by the elecks returns there are 50 more and, which are not included in the city

The change from an apparent victor er the wet side by 700, to 295 votes i fovor of the drys, came after prohible tionists had conceded defeat, and repre sentatives of those who sought the repeal of the constitutional amendmen and sent out numerous statements a to what would be done next. Carry Other Referendum Questions.

Of the other referendim questions before the people yesterday that proposing to make Augusta forever the capital of the state and that favoring the direct primaries act, were carried by large majorities, according to returns at hand tonight.

Mrs. L. M. Stevens, president of the national W. C. T. U., made the following statement tonight: September 9 England cabled

Hold the fort, the world watches: We have held the fort against the campaign just closed has revealed that there is worldwide interest not only in total abstlnence, but in prohibition, and the day is the solution of the problem, but will of the final overthrow of the liquor

Frederick G. Fassett, secretary of the Maine Nonpartisan Lucul Option At the close of Mr. Franklin's adleague, tonight said:

ment has been reaffirmed. There has been so much contradiction in the returns that we do not know what the saw the light in which they and their result is. We shall wait for the offi-Fowler, on route from San Francisco cial educass of the vote and at that people and with one accord indersed time shall decide whether to take Mr. Franklin's statements, many of steps to secure an inspection of the

FEAR REPETITION MESSINA DISASTER

CATANIA, Sleily, Sept. 12,4-The over it; with frequent brilliant flaslies and the bombardment which is continuous along a line nearly two miles The aviator left Auburn at 8:37 a. m., in extent, is like the firing of heavy

> A torrent of burning lava, 2,000 fee miles around not waves of resinous amoke.

The peasants have left their homes carrying with them the aged, the sick

Whole regions covered with harfrom the ground the right plane of the foar a repetition of the Messina dis-

K. L. FAHNESTOCK, WELL KNOWN HERE, PASSES AWAY Word was received here from Den-

ver yesterday morning that Kenneth L. Fahnestock, a well-known mining man, died at St. Josephs hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He had been seriously ill for two months, the attack having come upon him while he was attending the Elks reunion at Atlantic City, Mr. Fahnestock was one of the early residents of Leadville, where he was the owner of several himes. For a good many years sion. This time election all along the Elks lodge at Leadville. He was well and favorably known here and through-Thursday, After that a candidate out the state, especially among mining men. The B. P. O. E. will have charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Fahmestock is survived by a widow and two daughters who live in Denver.

DESCENDS FAR INTO

NAPLES, Sopt. In-Professor Capunio today returned from a descent dent DeWoody remained in the luxuit into the states of Mount Verning from longly furnished apartment becomed by notice a secretary. He sucked justing and his wife, for severals hours

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:44; sets, 5:31. Mesh temperature yesterday, 69. Weather today-Unsettled. Sunshine yesterday, not registered.

'CHURCHIANIIY SCORED BY 4 LAYMAN

Talk Enlivens Opening Session of Midland Baptists Convention Here

MINISTERS INDORSE VIEWS

Solution of Social Problems Paramount Duty of Church. Says J. E. Franklin

In an address delivered before that Midland Baptier association's confer-P. Franklin, 1130 : North Case churches of today and their ministers ianity instead of Christianity .. He class charge the preachers of today with trying to serve both God are Maintain af the same time; that hurches preach too exclusively the loctrine of saving people for the next corld, when the ministers should be putting forth their greatest offorts to

"When a church tells the oppresshe suffers; that they are necessary that the Christian has nothing to do with the domain of man's industrial life, she has no message of salvation nor can she exert influence among the people." said Mr. Franklin. religion can make no appeal to the wage garner, and it is nothing to excite amezement when the wage-carming class charge you with trying to serve

both God and Mammon. "Overtopping all other problems with which the church of today is confronted, is this social problem of relife upon a Christian basis. Industrial cooperation instead of competition the churches undertake such a thing which has been so foreign to the pulpit since the death of Christ?"

dress the ministers who were in atgreatly moved, by the charges which the speaker had made in behalf of the workingman. churches were held by that class of them declaring that they would henceforth go out among their congregations with the strong determination to overcome and solve the problems which had just been pointed out to them.

"Such a determination," said Mr Franklin, "means a revolution, a direct facing about in the attitude of many preachers. I am sure that most of them whom the norkingmen charge most grievously with preaching Churchianity have never looked at the matter in this light before. It is the answer from the churches to the workingmen's plea for economical reconstruction of industrial life; the (Continued on Page Two.)

IMPORTANT CAPTURE

BY CHICAGO POLICE

Arrest Alleged Leader of Gang

That Has Made Millions Through Swindles. CHICAGO, Sept 12 -S. A. Potter.

full into the two trees. There was not dened lava from past eruptions have than \$1,500,000 from the unwarr of two continents during the last few years by means of gold brick swindles and confidence games, was locked in juit tomght. He was arrested today by Chief Da

Woody, division superintendent, of the department of justice, after he hadseen sought for a year by the police of almost every city in the country? English detectives are also said to have sought Potter and his companions, who were credited with having extracted numerous dollars from credulous

Londoners. Polter, who also was known as leorge W. Bost, was wanted here on an indictment of swindling. Potter and Edward Starkloff also are wanted in Philadelphia where they forefeited a \$23,000 bond in the United States ourt a year ago. In view of this forfeiture and a report that the confidence men, of whom Potter is said tobe the leader, continually kept large amounts of protection money withinreach. Chief DeWoody will make every effort to keep his prisoner under lock

and key until he is brought to trial. Refuse \$50,000 Cash Bond.

Potter offered a cash bond of \$50,000 or his release but it was refused by federal officials, who declared that nothing less than a cash bond of \$150 -000 would be accepted. Potter was ar-CRATER MT. VESUVIUS rested at his home on the south side where he is said to have lived for sev eral months.

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You Might as Well

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ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

cinal Richard Tope of the Grand Junetion High school probably saved the life of Thelma Severson, a senior, today when he smothered her hugging clothing, which had caught fire from an alcohol Jamp.

turned over a hottle of alcohol. The prison at Leavenworth was the senveloped the girl when Principal Tope Breaton vesterday pleaded guilty to arrived on the scene. The young wom- selling liquor to Indisus. an's arms, were burned painfully, Miss Severson is a daughter of a prominent Plateau valley farmer.

BANK ROBBERS TO PRISON

in prison today for robbing the Farmare supposed to have been members of effect. They were arrested at the point midnight A him railroad depot and of a revolver by Chief of Police John- several houses also were burned. The to stand by the wreck, it is not known ston, shortly after the looting of the damage is estimated in the millions of Tea bank in May.

REYISTAS TRY TO **DELAY ELECTION**

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TO RECONVENE AT DENVER

100 pounds, whereas as the rate from

tion, with J. T. Johnson of Boise for

The Harriman and Santa I'c rail-

roads were also represented as was the

examination of a number of sheer

zona, the meeting was adjourned to

SKIRTS, 75¢.

CYCLONE IN NICARAGUA

CORINTO Nic.: Sept. 12-A evelone

which swept over this part of Nic-

everal lives, the destruction of a pier

how many passengers the Ramona car-

ing but the clothes they wore

The passengers of the Ramona, who

Thirty of the passengers and crew

ish island, which is timbered but un-

Details of the scenes attending the

wreck cannot be obtained until the

Northwestern arrives at Ketchikan.

HUSBAND WHOM SUFFRAGETTE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12. Because

his wife was a suffragette and was ac-

tive in politics in Denver when he lived

in that city, Thomas P. Zimmerman se-

cured a divorce from her in the circuit

contest the divorce proceedings.

court here today.

inundation of the customs house.

At the Elite Launilly, dry cleaning

onvene in Denver, September 18.

Arizona, \$2.0712.

Oxfords that

were \$3.00 . .

\$1.48

fords that sold

at \$3.50......

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12,-Expressng belief that thuggery and kindred nethods will be used by the followers of Francisco I. Madero if the national elections take place on October 1, the Reyes delegates in convention today, decided to petition congress to postpone

As a protest against an election. which they charge would be unfair, the delegates agreed not to nominate a ice president. As the convention was atled in the name of Bernardo Reyes, t was deemed unfecessary to place; tini in formal nomination. Tomorrow the last session of the convention willbe held and a committee instructed to draft the netition to congress, will re-

That it is possible congress will acede to the petition is conceded, by Madero, who in anticipation of the acion of the Revistas today sent communications to congress bitterly oposing such action.

The resclution of Registas has the upport of a group of antirecicctionists, the revolutionists and a few other minor groups. It is said the aggregate number of signers to the petition will. xceed 20,000: It is to be expected that the

Maderistas, confident of their present strength will vigorously fight postnonement of the election. However, a arge part of congress is composed of epresenting the old regime; and! voted in accordance with their personal desires, they will doubtless avor the petition.

In his note to congress, Madero hintd that such action might be followed ny serious circumstances, for which he teclared he would not be responsible.

START USUAL "REVOLUTION"

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.-Under the cadership of Colonel Escobosa, a forner revolutionary leader, 400 men have enounced their allegiance to the govriment and gone on the war path in Sonora, according to a dispatch to Elinparcial tenight. Escobosa and his nen are reported to be marching on Ures, the old capital of the state.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.-Manuel Erriquez who formally announced few weeks ago in a document which he RATE HEARING ADJOURNED styled "Plan of Texcoco" his intention to head a counter revolution, was arrested today and lodged in the peniten-

CINCINNATI BUILDINGS BURN; LOSS \$200,000

CINCINNATI Sept. 12.-Fire early of the interstate commerce commistoday destroyed the Cincinnati Yeneer. company at Front street and Sixth. avenue and several lumber vands ad joining, and threatened a number of tenement houses. The loss is \$200,000 It is reported a night watchman is

TO HONOR FEDERAL WORK New Mexico is \$1.95 and that from

Montrose county fair next week will the hearing by Special Attorney J. T. be a magnificent celebration in honor Marchand and Secretary T. W. Tomof the United States reclamation serv- linson of the American Live Stock asice which has taken the Uncom- sociation appeared for that organizapahare district under its special care and by the construction of the Gunni- the National Wool Growers associa-TEACHER SAVES GIRL'S LIFE son tunnel has opened to cultivation son tunnel has opened to cultivation tion. valleys in the world. The agricultural and horricultural exhibits will be as Arizona rallway commission. After the a hanquet table spread with the prodwets of a land developed by the work growers, from New Mexico and Ariof the government.

FORMER DES MOINES MAYOR TIS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 12 - Three

AIRMAN FALLS TO DEATH

Sept. 12-Lieutenant. TARIS. Chotard, a pupil in the military ayiation school, was killed today while rescue work. STOUX FALLS S. D. Sept. 12 - making a flight at Villacoubley A

SERIOUS FIRE IN ANTWERP

ANTWERP, Sept. 12.-A great fire

Tan Button Boots

Fourteen, sixteen and eighteen-button boots, with short vamp, high arch and Cuban heels; Goodyear weltsoles; a serviceable and dressy shee, \$3.50, \$4.00 and **\$4** 50.

Just in, another shipment of children's, misses and big girls' filteen button tan boots: low school heels, heavy Me-Kay soles: \$2.25. \$2.50 and \$3.00.



Naumans,

GOVERNORS IN CLASH

(Continued From Page One.) the analysis a little further than it has been carried.

mentally important thing, is the source. of the law. Some of the laws that we nive are bad laws, and they are bad for the reason that there is a suspicion as to their source. The people of the United States want their governors to be leaders in matters of legislation, because they have serious suspicion as to the source of the legislation, and they have a serious distrust of their What I would urge as against the

active and direct power of the people.

tion was spoken of as a caprice. "I don't believe there is any disrust of the fundamental principles of emocracy, I believe we are all demcrats if we use a small 'd'.

ernor O'Neal sprang to his feet and eiterated his belier. 'I would rather stand with Madison ind Hamilton," he concluded, after

outlining what he believed the menace vestern statesmen."

loon séssion. Governor Cruse of Oklahoma occuoled the chair, and those who spoke neluded Governors Gilchrist, McGov-

hatroth and Hawley. On motion of Governor Shafroth of olorado, the delegates voted to meet half an hour earlier on Thursday, to allow Dr. Anna Shaw to address the meeting on woman suffrage.

Two methods in which the powers of tate executives throughout the Union train, but others had to be sent to Reno ought to be strengthened, in the opinion of Governor Edwin L. Norris of Montana, were discussed by him before the conference of governors, here today.

rnor Norris believes, is to bestow upon governors the power to remove inefficient state officers charged with the enforcement of the criminal and remedial laws. The second is to grant he governors the right to initiate and refer legislation to the voters for their approval or rejection.

Strengthening the Power of the Executive." In part, he said:

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12.-Before Ward Prouty, special examiner sion, hearing began here today on the complaint that the rates on wool and hides and pelts from New Moxico and Arizona are unreasonable. It is the contention of the local wool and hide mon that these rates should be the titlery in destroying sparrows. same as those from California to the eastern seaboard, which is \$1.35 per

Must Have Cooperation. The constitution declares the govern-or to be the chief executive officer, and commands him to see that the laws The government was represented at late faithfully executed; but he can ac 38 years the school has been in exist addition to the profound regret that ing that many people whose good opinions he values believes that he has to. Such conclusions are but natural.

Much merchandise stored there was destroyed. The erew of the United and power to remove from office for States guident Vicksburg aided in the dereliction of duty certain officers. WHEN STEAMER GOES DOWN public concern.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept, 12. All the large measure, lost confidence in the from which she received the degrees of passengers and the crew of the lost efficiency of legislative assemblies, and master of arts and doctor of philososteamer. Ramona, which was totally the initiative and referendum methods phy. Her studies were interrupted for wrecked on Spanish island, last Sun- of legislation have been provoked as one year, when she was lecturer in art steamship Northwest a means to laws that the legislature and archeology at Bryn Mawr uniern bound for Scattle, except Captain would not enact, and to vote legisla-

barely escaped with their lives so ment of these methods, the power of the executive should be strengthened speedily did the ship sink, saved nothby giving to him the right to

and a night. The freight steamer Delhi came along and the shipwrecked voyagers rowed out to the Delhi and

There are other ways in which the cago, and has a standing offer to repower of the executive might be sume her connection with it at any strengthened to the benefit of the pubtime. She was soprano soloist at the ic service. The two methods men-loned however, are the more vital, and reference to the matters of lesser WIFE RAN AWAY DIVORCED moment has not been made.

FOWLER FALLS

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Zimmerman charged that his wife a splintering sound and the force of the

"A very important thing," a funda-

views of Governor O'Neal is that there s nothing inconsistent between the strengthoning of the powers of the

Vote of People Not a "Caprice." He then spoke of the caprice of the "I have known of instances of the caprice of the mob," he said, but I have never known of an instance where the rote of the popula-

As Governor Wilson sat down, Gov-

of the measure, "than to stand with ome modern prophets and some of our The discussion following Governor

Neal's address consumed the after-

rn. Aldrich, Kitchin, Burke, Hadley,

The first vital step to be taken. Gov-

Governor Norris addressed bimself to

No useful purpose can be served in having unlimited authority to call out the militia when it is desired to probling, close winercoms or enforce the criminal statutes in general. To at-tempt to suppress the criminal statutes by talling out the state troops would be about as sensible or practicable as would be the use of coast defense ar

ffenders are going unwhipped of justice, there is the further one of know-

The governor cannot go out and urest offenders, file complaints, conthem that the necessary authority is conferred, and upon them the direct responsibility rests. When they, for any reason, fail to perform their duthe laws are not faithfully exshould have the authority to direct, registration, and several large buildings and the supervise and in case of wanton fallure on their part to discharge a duty, to remove them from office.

In many states the voters have, in a

tion that, in the public mind, was not wise or beneficial.

At best, however, initiating legisla-

ion by and referring laws to the peo-As a companion to, and supple-

inhabited, and remained there a day have the right to submit those bills and a night. The freight steamer Del-direct to the woters at the next general election for their approval or re- in his office on the second floor of There would then be placed upon the The school of music announces the

plane hit the ground with the tail piece teacher of violin.

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propellers pointing downward thus splintering both propellers and the rudder. Fowler remained in his seat until the machine struck the ground when he was hurled against the motor and through the debris of the rudder to the ground.

Spectators Rush to His Aid.

Spectators by the score, who had with nessed Fowler's fall from a distance rushed to his aid and his injuries were quickly given attention. His mechan clans were soon on the scene having arrived on the special train which is following his course. Some of the broken pieces of the aeroplane were replaced with substitutes carried on the for repairs. .

In explaining his mishap, Fowler said his steering gear had suidenly become being present. The sessions of the conblocked when he was a few miles from the scene of the accident and he was Peak Baptist church. Twelfth street helpless to direct his course. At the same time his elevating plane refused o work and his efforts to control the biplane resulted in the disconnecting of the defective magneto wire which had given trouble earlier in the morn-Fowler was not only unable to di-

rect his course from side to side, or up and down, but was powerless to shut down his engine. Had he been rado Springs; clerk, the Rev. E. A. able to shut off the motor, he could Judd Cripple Creek; tressurer, Reuben easily have glided dov to an open

Fowler declared tonight that he three days. His injuries consist only

COLLEGE WORK

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complish little without the cooperation, tanca: in fact, it is so heavy that an aid and assistance of the peace and entirely new system was put into effect. Juniors and seniors are regisany right-thinking executive must ex- tering under a number of the instruct-perience when he observes that the ors. All freshmen and new students laws are flugrantly violated, and that are registering under the deans of the departments they intend entering.

Although registration was in progress last week, the majority of the foreign students enrolled yesterday. The inadequate authority and that his rail students enrolled yesterday. The inwith wrongdoing or indifference there, the morning until 6 at night register ing students and at that time there were many who failed to enroll. All of this work will probably be completed duct prosecutions, and in person ad this work will probably be completed minister numberent. Those functions today. On account of the system used must be performed by others, by peace in registering, the exact number of and prosecuting officers. It is upon students enrolled could not be determined last night, but in all probabillty it will exceed 600.

Class work at Cutler academy, the prep school for the college, will also which swent over this part of Nic-ecuted. If the governor is to see that start this morning and the instructors around today resulted in the loss of the laws are faithfully executed, he there report an exceptionally heavy

New Faculty Members. In the announcements concerning the

cellege a day or two ago the appointment of an assistant, Miss Lella harged with the enforcement for the Clement Spaulding, to Professor M. C. riminal and remedial laws of state Gile was ommitted. Miss Spaulding is vill insure more efficient service and a graduate of Vassar college, and was cure some of the ills that are of grave for one year an instructor in Vassar. She has studied at Columbia university versity. Besides her time of study at Columbia university Miss Spaulding spent one year in the American school of classical studies in Athens, one year cumbersome, and not easy of in the American school of classica studies in Rome. Registration in the school of music

is being looked after by Dean E. D Thirty of the passengers and to the constant of the passenger lative assembly.

The remainder landed on Span- If the bills were not passed in form college opening, but students may regbills for the consideration of the logis. Hale of that school. The school opens formally one week after the regular substantially as represented, he should ister before that time and begin their work immediately. Dean Hale will be Perkins hall daily except Saturday.

we're taken aboard.

Subsequently the Northwestern took the passengers from both the Giant and the people in the platform upon which he the Delhi and all are on their way to Scattle.

Details of the scenes attending the First Congregational church, Evanston, Ill., and in Chicago churches for some time. Miss Paulus sang with the Thomas orchestra in a concert tour two years ago.

The violin department of the school of music will be taken charge of permanently by Mrs. George M. Howe who is well known in music circles in Colorade Springs. Mrs. Howe is an active member of the Colorado Springs neglected her home and spent his mon- blow sent the craft careening against Musical club, of which she is one of working at elections in the Colorado the other tree. This second blow the vice presidents, and has played city. He said she attended all the pris crushed the jeft plane and with both most acceptably to large audiences at maries and conventions and worked at wings thus crumpled into a useless numerous recitals in the last year or the polls oh election days, spending mass the great bird of human creation two. Mrs. Howe finished her violinmoney that he earned as a stone out- hovered for the fraction of a second studies under Tirindelli, the eminent ter. When he objected his wife packed and then turned turtle as it started violinist and composer, and Gustav his trunk and ordered him to leave on its fall to earth. In falling the tail Hellaender and Alfred Wittenberg of home, he said. He obeyed her he piece was doubled up beneath the craft Stead's conservatory of Berlin. She said, and came to this city. She did not by the force of the wind and the bi- has had several years' experience as a

'CHURCHANITY' SCORED

(Continued From Page One.) answer that the church has no au-

thority, no influence in that life, which has made many men bitter against quarters either in Chicago or som Christianity as it is preached today." Ministers Praise Stand. Ministers of the conference regard

Mr. Franklin's criticism as epochal, and he was highly praised for the fearless stand which he took in delivering his views so clearly before an audience which was composed of practically none but ministers. The attendance at the meetings yes terday was exceedingly good, about 230

ference are being held at the Pikes and Washington avenue. The Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the annual confer ence sermon vesterday afternoon. At the evening meeting committees

were appointed for routine work and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year, taking charge of their duties yesterday. Presiding moderator, G. Clifford Cress, Colorado City; vice moderator, F. W. Homan, Colo-Parker. Colorado Springs. It was reported at the meeting yes-

terday afternoon that much good miswould continue his fourney within sion work had been accomplished in the district, especially in the eastern of bruises and are not of a serious part of El Paso county, where two churches had been established in places where herotofore there had been none Missions have been organized in Kit Carson county and in the district east toward the Kansas line.

Today's Program.

The conference will adjourn after the three sessions today, the program o which is given below;

Morning.

19:45-Music.

9:30-Devotional Exercises ... E. A. Judd. Cripple Creek
9:45—Publication Society
W. J. Siy, Denver 10:05—Home Mission Society. Bruce Kinney Topeka 10:25—Foreign Mission Society. H. Fraklin, Colorado Springs

10:50-(a) Two-Minute Reports from Each Church on the Apportionments.

(b) "Best Methods for Raising the Budget." Conference led by Bruce Kinney, Topeka 11:40—Reports and Miscellapeous Business 12:00-Adjournment.

Afternoon.

The Women's Session-Mrs. Amanda W. Cress, Presiding. 2:39—Devotional Exercises.... Mrs. V. 7. Allen. Colorado Springs 2:45—Report from Circles. 3:15-Address Mrs. W. J. Sly, Denver Special Music.

2:50-Address F. I. Smith Denver 4:15 Conference on Mission Study. 4:30-Reports, Resolutions, etc. 4:50—Adjournment.

Night.

Young People's Session. 7:30—Devotional Service, led by Y P. S. C. E., First Church.

Colorado Springs: 7:50—"Mission Study Classes"... G. Clifford Cress, Colorado City. 8:05-"The Man of Tomorrow".

J. H. Franklin, Colorado Springs "The Bridge Across the Teens" W. J. Siy, Denver 9:00-Final Reports, etc. 9:15-Adjournment.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE

(Continued From Page One.) in the hope of capturing Potter's companions. The tedephone rang once but when Superintendent DeWoody answered, the man at the other end of the line became suspicious and hung

Mr. DeWoody.

Potter and his companions came to Chicago early in 1910 and opened an office in the downtown district. By sending out literature offering to sell paper bills printed from forms alleged

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directions with every \$2_ Bild Everyon - laka 10c 11284 States mint at Philadelphia at a di count of 50 per cent, they swindle credulous investors of large sums, ac cording to Superintendent DeWoody.

The band of swindlers also operate

in "salted" gold mines, according rederal officials. Potter made his head other large city. His companions we to London, Berlin and other foreig cities to interest wealthy men in t gold mine swindle. The men are say to have operated in every large city. the world during the last 10 years.

After leaving Philadelphia in 1910 t alleged swindlers flooded Wiscons

was shipped from Chicago to New Or eans where it was mailed. Potter and Starkloff are under dictment in Chicago for illegally usin the mails for defrauding and for ope sting a confidence game. An indic ment also is pending against them the federal court in New York.

with "green goods" literature which

Chief DeWoody tonight said it v ikely the prisoner would be taken Philadelphia for trial instead of facia charge here of using the mails defraud. It is believed there is mo evidence in the Philadelphia case and greater penalty could be imposed the

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Miss Severson was working in the homical laboratory and accolentally years and three days in the federal liquid spilled over her clothing and trace imposed ipou James M. Brenton. became ignited from the flame of the former mayor of Des Motues, by Redlamp. The flames had completely en-teral Judge Elliott this afternoon.

George Riley, Edward Mack and Frank gust of wind capsized his machine and PASSENGERS NEAR DEATH Collins were sentenced to seven years he fell noo feet. ers State bank of Tea. The three men the Bailey gang of robbers, but as they entered pleas of guilty there was no broke out here tonight and five vast opportunity to present evidence to this woodyards were blazing fiercely at

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sperry will leave

Miss Gladys McConnell is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon have

eturned from a motor trip to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Avery are enter-

taining Major A. C. Landon of St.

Jack Girling has entered the law de-

Mrs. R. J. Lowe and her guest. Miss

C. A. Biggs and party of five mo-

tored down from Denver last night and

Mrs. William Whitridge Williams

has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for an

indefinite stay for the benefit of her

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howes of Peoria.

are guests at the Acacia.

316 East Huerfano street.

fined with a broken arm.

tend to stay for some weeks.

mer, leave today for their home.

in Philadelphia

Mrs. Harold Gillingham and her

daughter, Miss Edith Gillingham,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russel

Wray, will shortly return to their home

J. C. Brown of Las Vegas, N. M.

vesterday to spend a few days. He is

Mrs. William C. Burke and children

leave the last of the week for their

mother, Mrs. J. B. Colt, in this city:

James H. Gardner, Jr., 517, North Ne-

vada avenue, and Thomas Dougherty

416 North Nevada avenue left vester-

day morning for St. Charles, No., where

Miss Elizabeth Woodward leaves

next week for the east to complete her semen year at Wellesley college,

Harry Woodward will return at the

same time to Harvard, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heath, 1518 North

Nevada, left last might for Grand Junction and Palisade. Mrs. Heath will.

return in a few days but Mr. Heath

will remain an indefinite time looking

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tutt leave

darly next week for California and

will join Mrs. Tutt, Sr., in their winter

home at Coronado Beach. Their home

will be occupied this winter by Mrs.

Lee and Mr. George Lee of Detroit

James T. Anderson at Broadmoor this

season. Mrs. Lee leaves today for De-

TWO STATES REPORT HEAT

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 12,-

troit and will return shorste.

after his business interests in Fallsade

taking a medical course.

they will enter a military academy.

Scholder, have returned from Glen-

her sister, Mrs. Sweeney, in Denver.

oday to take the circle trip.

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eneral secretary. Miss Rhinda



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to tie the cravat in easy to on and has oval buttonwhich makes buttoning and ttoning easy. 15c.-2 for 25c. who have been in the home of Mrs. Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

Western Arkansas and castern Oklahoma are again suffering from heat. OLDS: KIDNEY PILLS. The only Temperatures yesterday ranged from feel and only 25; Kidney Pill on the 55 to 100. Gora Hisginbotham, 12 years the Reynolds Chemical & Mrg. Co. old of Hartford; Ark., was overcome lorado Springs, Colo. Main 1716. by heat and died.

LITERARY CLUB STUDY HATS:

> "Trayel in England and Wales" and current events will comprise the year's study of the Woman's Literary club of Colorado Springs. Regular meetings will be held on alternate Saturdays from September 30, 1911, to May 25.

The officers of the club are Mrs

FOR 1912 ANNOUNCED

Charles -E. Emery, president; Mrs. David Elliot, first vice president, Mrs. tary: Mry Louis A. Buffer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Frytec is Mrs. James H. Franklin, chairman' Mrs. Harry ver Steer, Mrs. Ered S. Tucker, Mrs. George S. Elstun and Mrs. Eghert R. Simmons, The delethartes E. Emery and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon : alternates, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease and Mrs. George S. Elstun. The rogram follows:

September 30.

Hostess, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon Sailing and Landing Mrs. Tucker Reports from State Federation. Mrs. Emery. Mrs. Spurggon Social hour.

October 14. Hostess, Mrs. Abel Kemple

Institutions and Customs.

Mrs. Fryhoter Railways, Mail and Telegraph England Mrs Morse October 28.

Hostess, Mrs. Amos D. Cratgue. Chester; Type of the Ancient City. Eton Hall: Type of the Great Coun-try House England's Work in Egypt..... Mrs. Kemple

November 11.

Hestess, Mrs. Louis A. Giddings. The Lake District, and Homes of Members of the Lake School, with Readings Mrs. Slaughter Crisis in British Government Mrs. Nason

November 25. Hostess, Mrs. Albert May. English Cathedrals. Mrs. Rudy England and Germany. Mrs. Elliot

December 9. Hostess, Mrs. Edgar F. Nason. The Colleges of Cambridge and Ox ford Mrs. Strickler The Cecil Rhodes Scholarship

Mrs. Bissell January 6. Hostess, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman. Quest Day.

Mrs. Seldomridge, Mrs. Blackman January 20, Hostess, Mrs. Harry Ver Steer. Stratford-on-AvenMrs. Blackman Pageants in England.....Mrs. Puffer

February 3. partment of the state university at Hostess, Mrs. James H. Franklin.

Hostess, Mrs. David P. Strickler, Westminster Abbey.......Mrs. Argo The Coronation.........Mrs. Rice

March 2.

Hostess, Mrs. Charles E. Emery. The Houses of Parliament.... Harry W. Coil of the class of 1910, The Tower of London ... Mrs. Howbert Colorado college, left vesterday to en-English Women in Politics..... ter the law school of Denver university.

March 16.

Luncheon, Guests. March 13.

Hostess Mrs. Richard Aitken. The Art Galleries of London. Mrs. Pease Grand Opera in London Mrs. Becson

and Mrs. Harlan P. Kellogg of Chicago. Ill., are guests of Miss Jessie Aiken, April 13. Windson Castle and the Thames in Summer. Mrs. Stretch S. Tucker. Windson Castle and the Thames in Summer. Mrs. Elstun his home near Stratton park from Elections in England. Mrs. Spurgeon

Bethel hospital where he has been con-April 27. Hostess, Mrs. Louis A. Puffer. Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday

leave tomorrow for the Hotel Colo-rade, Glenwood Springs, where they in-Reconstruction of the Church of May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stearns of Hostess, Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty

History and General Characteristics of Wales. Mrs. Craigue Customs: The Elsteddfod. Mrs. Simmons Smit home at Broadmoor for the sum-May 25.

Hostess, Mrs. George G. Holden, Annual Meeting. President's Address Election of Officers

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Societies and Clubs

Section Five of the Christian church today as was formerly announced.

Eldorado council No. 1114, Reyal Aranum, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. A hight at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. A SUPPORT FOR WOMAN MAYOR will be initiation and business of importance. Visiting members are wel

The regular monthly Teachers council of the Second Congregational church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

at which time officers will be elected, today by C. W. Trickett of Kansas City, Lowell school are invited.

Mrs. Rodda's district of the First Mrs. W. S. Steele, 1824 Colorado avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

temorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MISS OLIPHANT WILL HANDLE CANDY STORE

At a meeting between the stockhold- SALARY TOO LARGE SO ers of the Mueth Cuffectionery company and Edward Murphy, creditor, of Denver, Miss Genevieve Oliphant was amounts to about \$5.500, will be taken care of within a short time, as well as will the interests of all other creditors. The company will continue business as usual. Miss Oliphant is bookkeeper for the company.

DELEGATES NAMED TODAY

Mayor Avery, the county commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce public lands convention in Denver. In alleging sate robbing and burning of during his visit here, and confer with Jury. Today Judge C. W. Stanton gave him relative to the obtaining of a 21. his instructions to the grand jury, 000 acre tract of land in the mountains for Colorado Springs, Maniton and Cascade, as an additional water

Kansas Refuses Charter to Company to Finance Series Revival Meetings

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 12 - An effort of church members of Wichita. Kan. o secure a free charter for a corporation to finance a series of meetings to be held in that city by "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, failed today when the state charter board refused to issuc the charter.

The plan was to organize a corporafion capitalized at \$10,000 to pay Sunlay's salary and other expenses, and f there were any profits the shareholders were to get it. The charter was asked for under a

aw that gives religious and charitable institutions charters free. The board beld that the act of carrying on revivals, for profit did not come under the provisions of the law.

READY TO SHOOT THIEVES

GREELEY. Colo., Sept. 12.—Be- sticking plasters. ieving that he has the finest peaches "GETS-IT," the new preparation, is in Weld county and determined to ex- as harmless to the skin as water, but,

PALMER PARK FIRE

INDIGESTION Lack of Wind All That Saves Remainder-Careless Pic-

nickers Blamed

About ten acres of forest and shrubbery in Folmer park, three miles northeast of Colorado Springs, were was all that saved the entire truck of raido state troops. This afternoon the 700 acres of grass, shrubbery and forlest, from destruction.

The fire started about a o'clock, miles from Denyer, and is believed to have been started by careless picnickers. A force of about 50 men, headed by D. V. Donaldson, park commissioner, was engaged until about It o'clock in fighting the flames and protecting the trees in the devastated section.

outh entrance, where a farmer living nearby had previously seen an automöbile party, enjoying themselves at a plenic suppor When he first notheed the fire, the picnickers were just beadaches nervousness, wilzziness, or leaving the park, They gave evidence or being excited, and it is presumed If your appetite is flickle and nothing that a match was carelessly thrown in the dry grass by one of the men. Affer an effort made to extinguish food lies like a lump of lead on your the flame, it is thought, they deeldstomach, you can make up your mind ed to put as many miles as possible that at the bottom of all this there is between them and the spot before the

The farmer turned in an immediate alarm, Commissioner Donaldson was that your stomach is as good as any notified. Four men were taken by him and number of this column is desired. in an automobile to the park. Further It is also desired that you impede the assistance was given from the Nordrach ranch. St. Stephens school Papetown and the Mrs. Helen Waterman place: A. J. Lawton, street commissioner, and eight members of the supper prepared for the soldiers tostreet department, were on their way to the park when notified that the danger point had passed.

"It would be hard to estimate the damage," Mr. Donaldson said last night. "I know that it has taken a quarter of a century to produce that which was destroyed. An effort will will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. be made to find the persons responsi-Merwin, 701 Colorado avenue instead of ble, providing there were any. The grass is unusually dry, and we can be thankful that there was no more wind

Special Attorney Appointed to Help Hunnawell, Kan., Executive Says Things Will Happen

KANSAS CITY. Sent. 12 .- Victory is The Lowell Improvement league will within reach of Mrs. Ella Wilson, the hold its first meeting of the year at woman mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., it the school house today at 3.45 o'clock would appear from statements made Mothers whose children attend the Kan, appointed by Governor Stubbs to assist the woman executive in her conflict with the men of the council. Mr. Trickett said drastic action would be Presbyterian church will meet with taken at once to compel the councilmen either to resign or to support the mayor.

The action of the council members Mrs. Slocum's district of the First last night refusing to consider Mrs Presbyterian church will meet with Wilson's nominations for appointive of-Mrs. Mackenzie, 716 Wahsatch avenue, ficers, said Mr. Telckett, makes further. delay unnecessary.

"We will get busy in Hunnewell at once," said he, "and things will happen in that town."

MISSOURI PASTOR QUITS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 12 .appointed to carry on the business of the company. It is thought that the indebtedness to Mr. Murphy, which hyterian church here resigned today. giving as a reason that his salary of \$2,000 per year was excessive, considering the amount appropriated for charitable and other church work. He has accepted a call to a church at Fulton, Mo., where his salary will be \$100

GRAND JURY TAKES UP CASE MAYOR HELD FOR ROBBERIES

per year.

will give out a list today of the dele- BEMIDJI, Minn. Sept. 12.—The case gates who will represent Colorado of Dr. D. F. Dumas, mayor of Cass Springs and El Paso county at the Lake held in \$10,000 bonds on charges the list will be included five delegates, buildings for the insurance, is in the who will wait upon President Taft hands of the Beltrami county grand

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hibit them at the county fair, Frank blazes, how it works! Nothing to stick Pollock, a pioneer, is sleeping under or hurt. Lo and behold your corn his one peach tree in his yard overy comes out. You don't have to drag. night with a gun under his head. His it out. "GETS-IT" is sold at all drugcrop has been stolen regularly hereto- gists at 25 cents a hottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, III Sold in Colorado Springs by D. Y CLEANING AND PRESSING Rutcher Drug Co., Korsmeyer Drug Co., Is denoted the Elita Laundry. Robinson Drug Co., Prempt Pharmage.

DEFENDERS ENGAGE ENEMY

RAZES TEN ACRES Blue Army of Colorado National Guard Mests Up With Red Forces

Near Sodalıs. panies of the First squadron of cavaire Colorado National guard, began five

this morning. About 100 mounted mor left the headquartees of troop to en-30-mile ride to the place of other an nual encampment nour Sedalta. A bat set by Lieutenant Studing of the United Equation waged fight with an attack ing red army at Wild Cat mountain, 2

It is supposed that civil war have broken out in Colorado, and that the red, or attacking army, is boing concentrated at Colorado Serings - Titroops which left Denser comprise the Plue army, Major Perry He commander, this morning received this following The fire started just north of the message from his communiting weneral "A hostile gavalry force of annroyl-

> mately one troop is reported to have camped last night at Sodalur. Take your squadron and proceed in that direction and drive back that hostile Prisoners are especially de-The red army consists of 30-men who

eft by train for Schalia this morning Identenant Chase, communding the

A hospital corps of 15 men, was sent to the camp by train this morning. Cooks were also sent ahead to hive

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can be adopted. The local committees, the secret service men here. Chief of Police Armstrong, United States Marshaf Bailey,

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS **FINANCES**

IT is-scarcely necessary to remind the people of Colorado Springs that the beginning of the Dry Farming Congress is only a month off. It is to be by far the largest and most important convention ever assembled here. Already it has brought benefits to Colorado Springs of incalculable value, principally because of the advertising expenditures.

Such advantages as Colorado Springs has derived, and will continue to derive from the Dry Farming Congress, are not to be had without cost. But until now the business men of this city and the public generally have not been asked for a single dollar. Both the city and county governments have contributed, but the people have given nothing.

But it is necessary now to complete the fund. The Finance Committee, of which W. S. Dunning is chairman, has started an energetic campaign to raise \$7,500. It cannot, it must not fail. Last year delegates were sent to the Spokane congress to secure this year's meeting for Colorado Springs. They were authorized by the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce to make certain pledges, which must now be redeemed. And there is only one way to redeem them complete this fund without delay.

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY

IT appears that somebody put a joker in the new campaign publicity law, which went into effect August 19. Presumably the law is a sincere attempt to secure full publicity of campaign expenditures and thus tend to make politics cleaner. But the real friends of the measure were not as alert as they should have been, else it would not now be found lacking in an important particular.

A few days ago the primary election statements of Senators Martin and Swanson of Virginia were filed in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, in accordance with the new law. It was found then that the law contains no provision for making public a statement of individual expenses incurred in campaigns. These statements must be filed but apparently it is optional with the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House, as the case may be, to decide whether they shall be published. In some respects the law is adequate. It provides a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for failure to file an expense statement within the prescribed time. But the lack of proper provision for full publicity makes the law wofully inadequate.

This is not the first time that efforts to purify politics by securing the full publicity of campaign contributions have ended in failure. The New York legislature passed a bill two years ago with the same object in view but the results have been far from satisfactory, and it is not easy to see how real benefits in any degree are to be obtained through such a law.

The New York law forbade campaign contributions by corporations. But it did not provide, and nobody has devised, a way to prevent corporations making campaign contributions in the names of individuals. The New York law also required full publicity, but this provision is futile as long as corporation officials can thus evade the provision against corporate gifts.

FAILURE OF ALIEMPILD RFMEDIFS.

This is a puzzling question and one not likely to be satisfactorily settled by law. Political campaigns must be fi-

nanced somehow, and inevitably they will be financed by those who have a direct interest in their outcome. A candidate, forinstance, pays an assessment to the campaign treasurer because he expects to reap a benefit from the election, and the same thing is true of the great corporation which contributes sums running high into the thousands. The candidate looks for his reward in the form of office, and sometimes in other forms even more satisfactory in a pecuniary sense. A corporation is looking microscopes in the arrangement of the separate

for legislative favors, possibly a favorable tariff schedule or a favorable piece of tailway legislation.

The ideal way would be for the voters themselves to tinance their political campaigns, for each individual to contribute according to his means. But the voters will not do it. The wast majority of them consider that their duty is fully discharged when they have taken the trouble to visit. the polling place on election days and they would regard a campaign contribution of even one dollar each as an unwarranled imposition. And since the people who ought to pay will not pay, it follows naturally that the money will be raised from those whose personal interests are of enough importance to warrant their paying.

It is our impression that the cause of political reform will not be materially advanced by efforts of this kind. The most drastic campaign publicity law that could be devised could easily be circumvented. Such chimerical schemes as Governor Shafroth's plan of taxing the whole people to provide political campaign funds are obviously futile. Even the publication of itemized lists of expenditures is unsatisfactory because they are so easily falsified. On the whole it is a subject which the legislators may well leave alone



THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

To the Editor of The Gazette-After years of patient and assiduous labor, the ision of the conservative Jews of this city has at ast been realized. During the 40 years of the establishment of the city of Colorado Springs the Jews have been without a house of worship Services were conducted in various places. The situation was a pitiable one, resembling the period of the exodus when for 40 years the children of Israel were wandering in the deserts Praised be Jehovah, for at last we have reached the Land of Canaani For the first time, will the services of the coming holy-days, Rosh Hashona, and the Day of Atonement, be conducted in a house dedicated to him, the only God of this great universe, the omnipotent, mnipresent God of Israel

The congregation, The Sons of Israel, have now practically completed the transformation of the church located at 417 South Cascade avenue into magnificent synagogue Extensive interior alterations have been made, while the Ark of the Covenant is one of the most elaborate of its kind ever witnessed by the writer. In its entirety the synagogue should appeal to the pride of every Jew in the town, whether he be Reformer, Conservative or

As great deeds are festered by good men too much credit cannot be given those through whose initiative and painstaking efforts the synagogue was established. The personal exertions and financial aid of Messrs Simon Kranz and M K Myers will be remembered by the members of the congrega-

Likewise will the support of all the good-hearted people, including those from out of town, and the many good Christians who have availed themselves of this opportunity of paying a tribute to the great God of Israel-the God of all mankind MEYER A. NOVICK

Colorado Springs, Sept. 12

THE CRYSTAL PARK AUTO ROAD. To the Editor of The Gazette

The pioneers certainly have a right to justice, As the newspaper of today is the historic thought-archive, I ask a place for this note, Through the kindness of Engineer Edwis A. Sawyer, on the 10th inst, I visited Crystal park by the auto way, and found the auto company using about two miles of the old grade-bed of the Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak Railway company. There could be no objection to this. As we in the '80s were carried down by the whirlwind failure of Grant & Ward, bankers, in New York city, we

rere compelled to abandon the enterprise. It, however, was a great surprise to me, when I found that the auto company was giving credit, for its saving in grading expenses to Grant & Ward and that the directors of other places of interest in and about Manitou were also sympathizing with Grant & Ward. Now, all that Grant & Ward had to do with our enterprise was to bankrupt two leading eapttalists, whom I had interested in the Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak radway Even these

capitalists had not spent a cent for our company. After I lost, directly and indirectly, nearly thirty thousand dollars-spending in actual cash more than all other parties together and given one year of then very valuable time. I submit that it is not a fair deal to give the credit to the wreckers

Later, talking with a western railway president about our failure, he remarked one thing about your enterprise that I would criticise, and plainly speaking, it is this You were fool, professor, for spending your own money. It wasn't business A sensible railroad man wouldn't think of it" My reply was: "I never ask a man to put money in any enterprise in which I have not faith enough to put my own" His retort "Good Lord' You are a d old fogy,' To which I replied "Well, if you call that old fogyism, I suppose I have got it It came down with llie old Scotch Covenanter blood-

Now, I am not crying over spilled milk and I am not cursing Grant & Ward, but I again submit, that the pioneer workers, in developing Cristal park, Jones park, Lake Moraine, Seven Lakes and Pikes Peak, deserve a better fate in history

It has been my privilege to visit, as an engineer and lover of the beautiful and grand, some of the finest scenery in Europe, Asia and all the Americas, and, while I have seen scenery more beautiful and grander than is to be found around Pikes Peak, the exceptions are by no means numerous.

After familiarizing myself in 1874-5-6-7 with the places of beauty and grandeur in the Pikes Peak region, I was frresistibly driven to place the highest value on the scenic way which leads through Crystal park, along the face of Camerons Cone and Mount Garfield, through Jones park, by Seven

Lakes and ending on Pikes Peak. I rejoice that part of this has been made accessible by the Crystal Park Auto Way company for sightseeing purposes. In developing this instructive, pleasure way, for home lovers and inspirable tourists, Mr. Sawyer, the engineer, has shown himself to be no ordinary engineering artist; and we have as a consequence in this auto way the hand of nature and the hand of man, working together for the ennobling of the eye and the enrich-

ing of the heart · JAMES HUTCHISON KERR. Colorado Springs Sept. 12.



A MICROSCOPE FOR TWO From the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

A yen desire which all appeal to all users of

oculars with one common objective, allowing two persons side by side to look at the same field, so that an instructor may describe to a pupil what should be observed by the latter while both ate louking at it, so also that an artist can make a drawing under the direction of the microscopist, etc. Appreciation of its value will doubtless be expressed by all users and the question will be asked why it was not invented before. Thus far we have heard only of the instrument's being exhibited in France, but in due time it will probably be introduced into this country.

PASTEUR

from the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

'A Study in Greatness" is the subtitle of a brief sketch of the career of Pasteur, by Prof F. W. printing in many colored inks. There Martin. In the spirit of Carlyle, Martin shows the origin of the racial concept of greatness, and having geological survey maps; they are discovered a fundamental similarity in the works based on surveys made on the ground, ranked as great, he offers as a hypothesis this in- and the office work consists simply in terpretation They all relate to the heroic. He putting them into form for issuance to gives an exceedingly interesting outline of Pasteur's the public. They depict most faithife, pointing to the tenacious purpose of the great fully the characteristics of the areas Fronchman's genius, showing how the results obtained by minute microscopic investigations were onceived by this master-mind of macrocosmic laws.

Of the discovery of racemic acid, Martin says parties hurry away from the Washingthat, measured by its ultimate results, it was doubt- ton office to the four quarters of the less the most lar-reaching discovery ever made, be- United States, as well as to Alaska, ing in one direction the germ of a new science, and the result of their season's work stereochemistry, in another, transforming medicine is the topographic and geologic mapand agriculture from empirically practiced arts into ping of tens of thousands of square ting sciences. This discovery, made at the age of miles of all sorts of country ranging 35. was the first great manifestation of Pasteur's from the most forbidding swamps and martelous capacity for seeing the unsecable" Holding to the "sure road of experimentation," he covered mountains of the Rockies and broke roads into a new world, and created on his the high Sierra, and including the way new sciences which should serve in its explora- most valuable mineral deposits of the tion. Making discovery after discovery unparalleled in universal importance, his genius compares with traversing untrodden-fields, the surother milestones in our civilization-Newton, Copernicus. Galileo-as a solar system compares with an

In 1868, in the midst of many and great investiations. Pasteur was struck by a series of paralytic shocks but says Martin, although crippled in body. the work accomplished by Pasteur during his re manning 27 years was not only stupendous in amount, but of transcendent importance to mankind. The example afforded by tile heroic labors of the paralyzed Pasteur cannot be matched from the anhals of all time. Our conceptions of greatness need oustant revision the term being so often applied to mans are also printed by the survey comparatively insignificant incidents in every-day life that it loses its meaning. The article cited is an aid in such texision

Sunflower &

One poet took his pen in hand and wrote a bughouse rhyme no human soul could understand, and people cried. "Sublime". He was adored by highbrow dubs, before his shrine they bent, they orgardized their culture clubs, to find out THE TWO what he meant. His volume like a POETS beacon burned on every highbrow's

shelf, but what he meant was never cained-he never knew himself. They worshiped him, the highbron trust, until he jumped the game, and then they put his plaster bust high in the Hall of Fame. Another poet wrote his rhymes and made his meaning clear, he slammed the foibles of his times and played for single and tear. And lowbrow people read his dope each day, from sea to sea and never hunted for a rope to hang him to a tree The combois read him in their camps, the miners in the hills, the workers by their evening lamps, the a cavers in their mills So, happy was that cheap John bard-as happy as a pup; it didn't joit him very hard when highbrows passed him up.

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These are the things I prize And hold of deepest worth, Light of the sapphire skies. Peace of the silent hills, Shelter of forest, comfort of the grass.

And of the good brown earth

Music of the birds, murmur of little rills, Shadow of clouds that swiftly pass, And after the shower. The smell of flowers

And best of all, along the way, friendship and mirth Do you daily open your heart as fully, as pos-

sible to the influence of the serenity and the loveliness of mature? Few people really do, I think.

admire It is one thing to say detachedly, "That is a cautiful sunset" or "How lovely that river and

those meadons look" It is quite another to be able to feel an actual glow of pleasure at the loveliness of the sunset sky,

to be actually soothed into serenity and peace by the tranquil aspect of the river dreaming along through the autumn meadows.

"I have lost many things that] made me happier in my life," a woman said to me the other day. "I do not have so much that is interesting and exciting nowadays; but I find that I have gained one great thing as I have grown older and my life has become less active and crowded, and that is the power of finding actual happenings in the beauty of nature. There was a time when it took some event, some excitement or

somè expectation to give me pleasure. I admired nature, but I didn't enjoy it. Today, when I look out on the long golden shadows of late afternoon on my neighbor's lawn, or see an especially magnificent cloud effect down by the river, or pass some lovely garden, I not only admire it, but I feel actually happy over it."

Surely such a state of mind is worth a thousand

In a recent magazine article a mother of several children rejoicht because she thinks her children are going to find their happiness in Targe interests and small pleasures," as she knows that if they get that point of view on life they will always find it easy to be happy

Among the small pleasures she rounts love of nature. Although one might quarret with the adjective 'small,' one must surely applaud her philosophy. He who can be happy with "large interests and

small pleasures" will always be happy since these are free to any man -Cultivate a real joy in nature, a real pleasure in its beautiful supectu instead of a detached admira-

tion, for this can be cultivated Train vourself to open your mind wide to naure a influences of tranquillity and strenity—for the mind can thus be trained-and you will have a source of hapriness and I care that no circumstances. no possible that of the wheel of fortune, can ever

Ruth Commen

GREAT MAP FACTORY

United States Geological Survey Turns Out Enormous Number of Waps

The greatest official map-making establishment in the country at present is the United States geological surve). In constructing the huge topographic and geologic maps of the United States every detail of the work is_done_by the survey, from the work of the topographers who make the maps in the field down through the various stages of drafting, lettering editing, engraving, and lithographic is practically no compilation about the surveyed. Every year with the coming of the open field season numerous survey

morasses to the leftiest of the glaciernation While these parties are thus vey engraving and printing plant throughout the summer, as in fact through all the year, is turning out hundreds of thousands of copies of the results of the previous year's In a single midsummer month this year the survey plant printed 102,404 topographic maps. 5,345 geologic folios, each containing many maps, and 111,170 copies of other geologic maps, charts, etc. Besides its own mans a great number of engraving division for other branches and departments of the government, Stephen J. Kubel, chief engraver, has run this extensive engraving and printing plant under the director of the geological survey for the past 22 Years ago he instituted an exact cost-keeping system which has enabled him to enter into close competitive bidding on some of the government contract work and to run the engraving plant on thoroughly up-to-date business lines Most of the maps are printed in

colors and for the total number of 218,919 maps and charts printed during the month mentioned the number of separate printings or impressions was 1,287,609. The geologic map of North America, which is now being printed in four sheets, shows 42 different color and pattern distinctions. Each sheet requires 20 separate printings, and the 13,700 copies of the southwest sheet of this map printed during the month necessitated 374,000 printings. The total edition of 13,700 copies of the complete map has required 1.096.000 printings.

ESPECIALLY THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY

From the Toledo Blade. The idea that ope-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives may have been all right when it originated, but that was before wireless telegraphy and women's clubs were

A LARGE PARTY

From Chicago Evening Post Hollis Cooles, who weighs 350 oounds, found himself stuck in a small town for the night unless he could bring about the halting of a limited train. So he wired thus "Conductor No 7—Stop at Red Bridge for a large party And it worked, too.

An Irish physician, while enjoying a holiday in this country, says the Belfast Times, took the opportunity along with a friend to go fishing. During operations the physician's sinker came off and was lost Here was a dilemma-no sinker, no more fishing that day. Happy thought, he had a filled with water, carefully corked and single actor of Thespis he added a secsent down on its mission. After a few minutes' interval the doctor had a bite and pulled on his line at racing speed. finding a fine pair of fish, one on each Of course almost everyone nowadays admires hook. "Ha, doctor, twins this time," nature. To do so is style. But I mean more than exclaimed his companion. quoth the physician, "and brought up on the bottle, too.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO, TODAY

September 13, 1881.

A convention held in Canon City resolved that the state capital should be located at some point in the Arkansas valley.

The 1881 wheat crop of Colorado was estimated at 1,250,000 bushels.

Eight locomotives were at the D & R. G. station at one time, which was considered worthy of note by The Ga-

The state fair was opened in Denver Aside from the minerals, the ex- used its new organ for the first time.

horse races were reterred to as a faith

Several large loads of watermelons reached the city from Rocky Ford

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 13, 1891. Two bicyclists made the trip up from Pueblo in a little over six hours. This

was considered very good time for th The Rev D A. Moxey, of Edinburgh

Scotland, preached in the Presbyterial thurch both morning and evening

The South Congregational church

Seven Famous Fathers (9)

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind" The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 3 FATHER OF GREEK TRAGEDY

matic writer, is universally referred to earth Jawned and gave up the pal as the father of Greek traged) Born 525 B C, at the age of 24 he first the gods themselves. All this coul presented himself at the festival of only be dared and done by a poet of Bacchus as a competitor for the public the highest order, confident, during tha prize, and 15 years afterward gained early age of enthusiasm, that he his first victory. The preeminence dreaded an audience prompt to kindle which he thus acquired was success- at the heroic scene which he placed be fully maintained until 468 B C., when fore them. Aeschylus led not only he was defeated in a similar contest the way in the noble career of the by his younger rival, Sophoeles

Aeschylus, mortified at the indignity he thought this put upon him, quitted whom he was followed Athens and went to the court of Hiero. king of Syracuse. Of the remaining period of his life but little is known, except that he continued to prosecute his favorite pursuit, and that his residence in Sicily was of some duration, may be inferred from the fact that it

nis language.

Aeschylus was gamed in 458 B C. On singular, the ancient writers are unanimous. While sitting motionless in the fields, his bald head was mistaken for a stone by an eagle which happened to be flying over him with, a tortoise in her bill. The bird dropped the tortoise to break the shell, and the poet was killed by the blow.

"Aeschylus is said to have been the author of 70 tragedies, of which only seven are now extant. The improvement which he introduced in the economy of the drama was so important as to gain for him the distinction of the father of Greek tragedy. To the ond, and thus presented the regular dialogue. He abridged the length of the choral odes and made them subservient to the main interest of the plot, substituting a regular stage for the movable wain of his predecessors. provided appropriate scenic decorations and dresses for the actors, and removed all deeds of murder and bloodshed from public view

Aeschylus' style is bold, lofty and sublime, full of generous imagery and magnificent expressions, suitable to the elevated characters of his dramas His plays have little or no plot and have, therefore, been criticised as deficient in dramatic interest.

But Aeschylus was illustrious, not merely as a poet. Along with his brother. Cynaegirus, he distinguished wish to purchase silverware himself so highly in the battle of Marathon that his exploits were commemorated by a descriptive painting give you the advantage of ou in the theater at Athens, and it is experience and help you in probable that he took part in the subsequent battles of Artemislum, Salamis and Plataea. Aeschylus selected the subjects for to buy.

his tragedies from the exploits of the deities themselves, or of the demigods and heroes whom Greece account- Arculatius & Co. ed to draw an immediate descent from the denizens of Olympus, and to whom she paid nearly equal reverence. To When you give jewelry him the sanctity of antiquity has asas a wedding gift, cribed unrivaled powers over the realms of astonishment and terror. At his summons the mysterious and trementhat are never sure to dous volumes of destiny, in which was be just the appropriate inscribed the doom of gods and men, thing, but with jewelry seemed to display the leaves of iron you never . run the more than mortal voices of deities. slightest chance. The Titans and departed heroes were heard in awful conferences heaven-

Asschylus, the celebrated Greek dra-, bowed, and its divinities descended specters of the dead and the still mor undefined and grizzly forms of the infernal deities who struck horror in

> Grecian drama, but . mistripped, point of sublimity at least, those TOMORROW-FATHER OF MODERN MUSIC.

FRENCH KNOTS.

was sufficient to affect the purity of From the Philadelphia Public Ledger French knots are quite takin The thirteenth and last victory of place of the fashionable beading. The latest thing is to buy a voile or mar the manner of his death which was quisette blouse pattern marked for beading, and to make a French kno instead at each place for a bead The effect is soft and extremely pleasing Most of us know how to make French knots, but instructions to the others may not come amiss. Briefly

To make a French knot draw th

they are as follows.

needle through the upper side of the fabric. Hold it in the right hand and With the left hand take hold of the will at a point near the fabric and twis it two or three times around the needle. Then put the point of th needle through the fabric again verclose to the point at which you brought it up draw the twisted sill closely around it and push the needl through. Hold the twist tight against the goods with your left hand whi you draw the length of silk through so as to keep it from uncoiling. When the silk has been drawn quite through it holds the knot

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REELECTS MRS. PRICE

Mrs. Maude McFerran Price was te-I the newest English narrow shoulder the county commissioners. They are In a letter received yesterday from ty Pioneer association, at the annual the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Faust park. ie George W. Clayton College for Oryesterday. The other Eaton, second in needlowork vice president, and Miss Helen Foster, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Price was also elected permanent custodian

and must be between 6 and of the El. Raso. County. Pionecra exhibit in the corridors of the court A. Perkins, M. A. Foster and Mrs. A.

Knowing that so many cases come thous Indian figiter, and several solon

week was on exhibition, and, at the close, all the members trank from it. In her annual address to the pseuwork accomplished in the past, namely, Sanity Is Questioned the founding of the first and only muand finally, the work planned for the future, the erection of a log cabin clubbouse in which to both the meet-

is proached the railing at the police FIRE LOCKOUT STATION

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tion committees for the year 1911-12, which were appointed at a recent meet-

Foreign Work-D. Wilson Moore. William Lennox, Irving Bonbright, J.

Educational-M. C. Gilc. W. W. Gymnasium—F., A. Bissell, W. W. Williamson, F. L. Crissey, Roy G. Cof-

Social-W. W. Williamson, O. E. Hemenway, L. V. Martin, social committee young people's societies. Finance H. Alexander Smith C. P.

son. W. N. Burgess.

Membership-O. E. Hemenway. Charles Chapman, Harry Franks, R. J.

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by Professor Pearson and found with

best endeavors for the extension of company. sang several solos and Miss Scholder ight of those present. The cream, cake and coffee were served by some of he young women of the club.

Fair Special Leaves

leave Manitou at 3 o'clock Thursday morning and this city at 8:10 o'clock A large crowd is expected to attend

ceived in Cauon City and recorbroncho busting is promised. Overthe horse races and a day of fast driv ing and riding is assured.

The special from this city will leav Canon City on its return trip at 6:3 arriving here at 9:30 that night.

OF SMALL EXPLOSION

Ray Lowell of the Lowell-Meservey hardware firm struck a match and neid it over a barrel of Sarco, to aid Springs, will leave about October 1 to lion. His condition is not serious.

FEST BUMMLERS HERE FOR TWO DAYS' STAY

The Touring Fest Bummlers, a social Protective association, who were expected in Colorado Springs vesterda morning, arrived last pight, or their special train over the Rio Grande er route to their homes in the east, after an extensive tour of the Yellowstor

The Fest Bummlers for several year have made an annual tour a featur casion of their first visit here thre years ago, were so much delighted witthe Pikes Peak region that their days' stop here this year.

The party, which numbers about people, is traveling in the most claudrado Springs this year. Solid compartment steepers with buffet, club and ob-After Mrs. Tripp had graciously ex- servation cars make up the equipment R van De Bogart, passenger agent of Messick representing the Pullman

> The entire party, accompanied by raveling Passenger Agent Walter of trip to the summit of Pikes Peak thi norning in special trains.

MUSICAL CLUB ELECTION The executive committee of th

8:10 A. M. Tomorrow Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. was made chairman of the muste committee with Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro an M. O. Barnes the other members

Although plans for the season still incomplete, it is certain that ther some notable artists at the regular clu meetings.

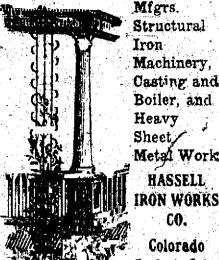
A. S. KRAKER PLANS TO LOCATE IN NORTHWEST

engage in business for himself in the collected in the top of the barrel. Now Spokane, Wash, and may locate there. ie is minus cyclicows, a part of his although he will investigate proposihair and some flesh from his neck and tions in Canada, British Columbia and other points in that vicinity. He is well on South Tejon street at about known in the dry goods and gentle 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. men furnishings lines in Colorado Lowell was treated by Dr. W. T. Gull- Springs, and has many friends here. He came here from Richmond, Va.

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of the L. O. O. F., who has been in olorado Springs for several days inpecting possible sites for the location f the Odd Fellows sanatorium, stated esterday that he believed the sovinstitution. Mr. Duckworth said that, in the event the sanatorium was built here, it would be a home of which this and is a past grand master of the L.O. O. F. He left vestorday for Indianapolis, where he will urge the selecion of Colorado Springs for the home.

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ieg, stated last night that solicitation

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merchants would be arged to donate

something to the prize fund, even it

it be only an article from their store.

Johnson, W. W. Williamson and F. F.

strous of obtaining an attractive prize

fund because it believes the merchants

benefited by having the Et Paso farm-

er attend bi force. A circular letter

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of the county arging their attendance

at the congress, was droped at the

will use every means possible to se-

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SPRINGS FOR SANATORIUM

tall Grocers and Butchers association alifornia to the sovereign grand lodge object to the practice charged to the commission and wholesale men of selling flour, fruit and produce direct to the consumer. They talked it over

at a meeting in the A. O. H. hall last night, and today a committee will be ereign grand lodge would designate appointed by O. W. Ward, president, lows: his city as the most practical and to walt upon the commission and Religious Work-W. W. Flora. D. nitable one for the location of the wholesale men of the county and tell Wilson Moore, T. P. Barber, J. W. Corbe chairman of the committee." "It is not treating the retail men esty would be proud; that the Odd right, President Ward said hist night. Z. Moore. Fellows were planning to erect a very They deal with us and then turn handsome sanatorium. Mr. Duckworth right around and sell direct to the Flora, E. C. Sharer. Harry Jackson; is now living in San Bernardino, Cal., consumer at a price which would not Theodore M. Fisher, Dr. F. S. McKay.

give us a cliance to compete." By the time the committee is through with its work, Mr. Ward hopes to have fin. a written agreement with the wholesale and commission men that they will not sell to any private individual any marketable goods, such as flour, upples, potatoes, peaches or bananas. "Our attitude is not a threatening one." Mr. Ward concluded "We merely wish to present our views, and

we believe that the commission and wholesale men will come to our way of thinking. It is not our intention to dictate to any man what price he shall sell his goods at, but we believe that by working together we can get a lower rate from the wholesalers, and in this manner we can sell cheaper to the individuals."

Members of the association object to a quotation which places beet sugar at \$7.10. They say that they are compelled to pay \$7.40 and \$7.60 to the wholesale houses for their sugar.

CITY'S PROGRESS MAKES IMPRESSION ON BANKER

Major A. C. Landon of St. Louis. the guest of Mayor Henry Avery yesterday morning, and was taken for an automobile ride over the Fikes Peak region and shown the different points. of interest. This is the first visit Major Landon has made to Colorado Springs in 10 years, and he expressed himself, as being greatly impressed over the growth and development of the city and surrounding country. He is on his way to Idaho, on a business

Disthe and Puncals

Funcial services of Mrs. Helen M. Grover, aged 52, who died at her home, 434 East Platte avenue, Monday afternoon, will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law toniorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cometery. Mrs. Grover is survived by her father and a brother in England, another brother in Chicago, her mother, Mrs. M. C. Gauran, and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Prior, both of this city.

Wilfred Walton Thomas, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Thomas of End, Okla... died as the result of an operation at a local hospital at 8 o'clock last night. The funeral services will be held from the undertaking rooms of Hallett and Baker this morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Samuel Garof officiating. Interment, will be in 212 N. Telon Pond Creek, Okla.

NOW

Papered or

nibit decided at a meeting tast night rite you to aid them in becoming tion in the parade during carples

edution. Mrs. Price told of the great H. Weisenberger is held at the city that which is being done at present

ON CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN

a know if you want to look me up, it tained on Cheyenne mountain by the there was evidently something wrong:

with the man. He decided to keep him: from the Hebrews, and so lodged him this fall by the government. The num- RAY LOWELL VICTIM

at Colorado college, it is said, will used as an auxiliary force.

Y. M. C. A. Committees

The Young Men's Christian associa-

Dodge, Irving Bonbright, Asa T. Jones,

M. C. Gile, E. C. Sharer. House-T. P. Barber, W. W. William-

OUT LICENSES EARLY

Anxious to set on the grounds eswhen the game law is off on deer, president of the American Bankers and the office of the county cierk yester-Assurance company, and well known in day for hunting licenses. The deer national banking circles, was a visitor season opens October 1 and closes October 1 tober 6, Most of the applicants for licenses yesterday were residents of Colorado. Hunting outlits are being prepared and a number of hunters will leave within a few days for the moun-

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tablish their camps and have everything in readiness for the short season

tains.

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rally the theaterist

Manager Nye announces for Monday night at the Opera bouse the comedy success "The Traveling Salesman." by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady." The fact that this play is the biggest teugh producer of the decade is a matter of universal knowledge.

For the first time in the history of the American stage, it play has been written which deals with the commercial traveler. It is of a character which breathes the elean, wholesome. life of a jovial American, who sees many things of a humorous nature, as he goes through this world, and still



DOROTHY GREY. As Both Elliott, the Pretty Telegraph Operator in James Forbes' Comedy, The Traveling Salesman, at the Opera House Monday Night.

for aid wind louick to succor the dis-Tressed. If Is no wonder that The Traveling Salesman has been acclaimed such a tremendous success, hecause it conveys a message of mirth embodies no serious discussion of sex or topics of the day. It is a play intended by the author to amuse and entertain. The New York American, engaliting of it anide traveling miles to see . In fact, every newspaper in the city of Non York was loud in its praise, and that it was most popular with the general public is ovidenced by the fact that it ran in the metropolis for avoir nine mouths.

It will be interpreted in this city by a company of more than usual ability. and semically the production will be the same as shown in New York and Chicago. Among the members of the cast might the mentioned two Mac-Millan, who gives an aumsing and most enjoyable performings of Bob Blake, the drammer, and berothy Grey, who will be seen in the difficult role of Beth Elliott the licket agent. with whom Blake falls in love. "THE LIEUTENANT

"The Licutenant and the Cowboy," the western comedy drama, will have Ats last performances in this city at the Opera house this afternoon at 2:39

Man From Nowhere' will be offered that Gelger had hung "furnished rooms Friday and Saturday nights and Sat- for rent" signs oil over the cabin. urday matinee. Seats may be secured now for any performances to he given by the Lorch company this or next week. Only one week after the present week remains of the engagement of this company at the Opera house.

As the Loren season draws bear a close, many regrets are expressed by the playgoers who have regularly attended the performances, this summer. No company has ever made the friends this organization has. The finish of the productions, the ability of all moninie of this city.

by individual hits are scored by nany members of the company, one of the naticeable being that of Thyrza Roby, in the role of the Indian squaw. That this young actress, with only four mouths, experience, can do such splendid and convincing work is a matter. of great congratulation, and augurs vell for her future.

The Latch company will present "The all of the Circus" at the Opera house. Puesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee of next week. Because of the appearance of "The Traveling Salesman' at the Opera house Monday night, the Loren company will turning to this city Tuesday.

FROM ARMY HOSPITAL TO THE FOOTLIGHTS

There are many performers in vaudeville, a large share of them, in fact, a soldier. whose entrance into the theatrical



AND THE COWBOY'S SCENE FROM "THE TRAVELING

SPENCER KELLY AND MARION WILDER

Vocalists, at the Majestic This Week

Colorado City SLIGHT MIXUP IN SIGNS

For a short time Monday night a umber of the citizens of this city thought that Street Commissioner Geiger had moved his office, seeing the sign bearing the words "Street Com-missioner's Office," which had formery been tacked on the "little log cabin" office, securely nailed above the door of the now vacant Brunswick rooming house. They also thought that Geiger was experimenting with an illuminated sign, the cost of maintenance of which vould be slight, since a number of candies outlined the lettering on the board. A few moments later someone walked

When the excitement was the highest the attention of the crowd was called to a man standing on the edge of the crowd and talking loudly to himself. Upon investigation it proved to be Geiger, who was telling his opinion of the guy that did that in a very emphatic way.

MINISTERS WILL HELP

The Rev. G. C. Cress has announced bers, the steady, even performances that the Ministerial association would and the class of plays have all com- assume all responsibility for the citizens hined to win the approval of the per- in naming members to serve on the wint committee of citizens and mem hers of W. J. Palmer post, G. A. R. which will be appointed to arrange for a suitable observance of Memorial day in 1912. The following members were appointed at a recent meeting to repre-

doubtful if any of them found their way to the footlights through a more urious means than did Spencer Kelly, he well-known baritone. For Kelly had to go to war and get shot before finding out that he had a voice which was worth money to him-and lots of it-in entertaining the public. Kelly is slightly lame, as many who have heard him at the Majestic have probplay Cripple Creek on that date, re- ably noticed, but his lameness was the price he paid for the discovery of his ruly wonderful voice.

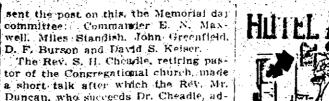
> When a very young man he got the wanderlust" and went to South Africa. About that time the Boer war broke out, and Kelly, ever looking for new adventures, decided to try the life of

Enlisting in the British ranks he was it cine sent to the front, where he was shot in the knee during his first with some Boers whom they had dially invited to attend. cornered in a farm house. The young soldler was taken to the army hospital, where he began to sing to help pass the long hours, and amuse the other soldiers.

recognizing the exceptional quality of voice, went in to see who the singer could be. He talked to Kelly

and present at the Majestic this week at Colorado Springs. are proving immensely popular, and It is rarely indeed that one has an opsincing

With the great sketch, "Superstition," week is one of the best in months, Pere'clock, and tonight at \$:15. o'clock, profession was due to some peculiar formances at 2:30, 7:30 and 0:10. Ad"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' will be and unexpected turn of fate, but it is mission only 10, 20 and 30 cents.



FALLS FROM BLOCK OF WOOD AND BREAKS WRIST

dressed the post.

While standing upon a block of wood Mrs. John Bishop, Fourth street and Jefferson avenue, lost her baldace and Bischopp, R. Myllss, R. A. Wise, New fell to the ground, breaking her right wrist. Mrs. Bishop was endeavoring to close a window of her coal house Saturday night, the time at which the accident occurred. Her condition is not serious.

ALDERMAN LAWRENCE HURT

A flying bolt slightly injured Alderman George Lawrence of this city, who is employed at the Midland shops as a blacksmith, when it struck him on the

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentiat, michange Bank Bidg. Douglas, Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman.

W. A. Martin of Las Animas, Colo., was a business visitor in this city yes-

L. M. Cochran of Hunter, Okla., recently arrived in this city and will make his home here.

On account of the death of Francis B. Hill, the First National bank will Marx, Chicago, Mrs. W. A. Moore close during the funeral service temor- Isabelle Layman, Indianapolis, Mrs. close during the funeral service temor-

The Rev. V. O. Penley and son, Ridgely, left yesterday for Denver. Ridgely will go on to Kearney, Neb., where he will enter a military school.

the guests of honor of the members of the Christian church at a reception to be held in the church tonight.

The clvil service examination for lerks and carriers at the Colorado City postoffice, postponed from August 26 to September 23, will necessitate all pplications for same being mailed at this office not later than 6 o'clock p. m.. September: 16.

district W. C. T. U., will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church in this city tomorrow and Friday. Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, the state president, will be Nabb, Oklahoma City; A. P. Wilson, neesent at all meetings. All are cor- Columbus, Neb.; B. H. Stewart and engagement in a hand-to-hand light present at all meetings. All are cor-

Naomi Rebekah lodge No. 50 will. meet in regular session tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are re- Fred 7. Pierce, Los Angeles, Cal.; Franther soldiers.

quested to attend to meet the state ces E. Haley, Quincy, Fla.: E. B.
An officer, passing the hospital tent president of the Rebekah association. Hamlin, Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel Nuatt, one evening, heard him singing and, who is in this city on her official Grand Junction; Charles Taylor, Kan-

for quite a while and finally brought they had received no work as Ash, Moderny, Mo. H. Ash, Moderny, Mo. H. Chi-him to a realization of his vocal ability. Whereabouts of Frank Russell, of Perry wife, Newport, Va.; E. T. Martin, Chi-His knee healed slowly and some of Park, who recently took rooms at the cago; Free Spencer, Rochester, N. Y., the tendons refused to knit; so that Hoffman house and after paying his L. H. Bennett, H. W. Weber, G. discharged from rent a week in advance the hospital he was unfit for the army, ing he was going to the summit of Mason. New York: Tom Hargreaves, He sang at a local entertainment and Pikes Peak. He left his personal be-

with a sweet, strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone Boller, lowa tity, lat. Its Albert trained soprano voice within har at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the monizes beautifully with Kelly's deep, Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating, Interfich harltone. Their "melodies past ment was in Evergreen cemetery. Columbus, O., F. R. Rice, Boulder,

The following sales have been reportportunity to hear more truly delightful ed by the Wolff Realty company for ed by the Wolff Realty company for F C Lange, F J Lange, Oak the last week: C. E Huff has pur-Park, IH; H. H. Shaw, Denver, Mr. chased an acre, tract 63 in Ramona and Mrs. J. C. Helm, Denver, Mrs. SCENE FROM "THE TRAVELING presented by Charles W. Bowser and addition, for \$300: A. O. Downs to A. N. Bavin, Duluth, Minn.; Marjorie SALESMAN."

Company, the entertaining due, Barnes George Weatherwax, lots 9 and 10; C. Wade, Denver: Albrino Corbett, Bub Blake and Both Elliott in James and Robinson, the Three Brownies in black 48, Ramona addition, \$400; A. Leavenworth, Kan.; M. R. Scheman, Three Brownies in black 48, Ramona addition, \$400; A. Leavenworth, Kan.; M. R. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Company, the charles W. Brownies in black 48, Ramona addition, \$400; A. Leavenworth, Kan.; M. R. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. B. Scheman, Charles W. Bavin, D. Scheman, Charles Forfies, Successful Comedy, Which a daheing and roller skating novelty. D. Searl to C. W. Wood, the modern wife, Quincy, III.; W. H. Pyatt and Will be seen at the opera House two line motion pleture plays and the five-room cottage. No. 1147 Lincoln wife. Scattle, Wash. Carolyn F. Monday Night only of Next Week, concert orchestra program, the bill this avenue, 51,650; the company also sold Quenwey, Rhea Quenwey, Terre Haute.

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An exceptionally good program has hern arranged by Director Fred G. Fink for the dance at Stratton park tonight, as follows:

Waltz-"Senora Spanish." Two-Step-"Noodles." Waltz-"La Serenata."

Two-Step-"Plano Man." Waltz - That Dreamy Italian Two-Step-"Put Your Arms Around Waltz-"The Dollar Princess." Two Step- Under the Yum-Yum

Waltz- Fortune Teller. Two-Step-"Casey on Time." Waltz—'An American Heiress.'
Two-Step—'Wah-Na-Loo.'
Waltz—'M'lle Modiste.'
Two-Step—'Nolsy Bill.'
Waltz—'Silver Threads Among the

TEXAS COUPLE ARE

MARRIED AT ACACIA in the parlors of the Acada hotel, yesterday noon, Dr. J. W. Head and Miss Minnle Burford, both of Fort Worth, Tex., were married by the Rev. I. H. Franklin, Mrs. Head, with her iting in Colorado Springs for two or thousands of three months, and it was a desire of the Mother's the bride to be married in the Rockies. Mother's Mrs. Darrah was matron of honor, and S. J. Bush, of the Acada hotel, drug stores. acted as best man. The couple left Write for free immediately after the ceremony for book for expect-New York and other castern points pant mothers which contains much where their honoxmoon will be spent. valuable information, and many sug-Only telatives and a few infimate friends aftended the ceremony. Mrs. & J. E. Abram played the wolding prarch.



York; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pfaff; S. P. Prof. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Pratt. S. P. Praff, New Orleans: Arthur Taylor, Chicago & J. E. Cain. F. A. Greene, Denver, Mitchell Carroll, Washington. D. C.: Mrs. F. Downing, Miss. Isabet Downing, A. H. Downing, Philadelphia; E. J. Hardtuer. Louisiand: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chetham, Phicago: C. B. Abel, Eleanore Brain, Milwaukee; Frank Higgins, North Dakota, F. Ingram, Erin. Tenn. H. Ingram, Memorature. gram, Erin, Tenn.; H. Ingram, Mem-phis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. French; St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Swonger, Chicago: A. C. Landon, St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wickins. blacksmith, when it struck and of the head about 11 o'clock yeaterday morn-fairview, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. ing. Dr. Guy S. Vinyard was called Ball, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. and dressed the wound. Mr. Lawrence Wass. Mass. Max Braun, Milwaukee, J. E. Sainders, Topeka; F. B. Farrand, New Miss. C. D. Wiekins, Max Braun, Milwaukee, J. E. Sainders, Topeka; F. B. Farrand, New York: Miss R. W. Adams, Miss C. D. Welch, New Haven, Conn.; E. G. Matheys, Chicago, Mrs. L. Stahl, Miss B. Stahl, W. L. Bogarl, New York; Wm. H. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Menaugh, Mrs. J. M. van Ricker, East Orange N. J.; Mrs. A. Hornby, Redlands, Cal Miss M. L. Clark, New York: R. J. Brown, Les Angeles: H. F. Kern, Den ver; R. McClure, St. Louis; B. K. Mumford, Boston; J. H. Nicholson Beloit, Wis.; Capt. J. Abscander Cripple Creek; G. T. Odell and wife Irving Odell and wife, Chicago: Mr and Mrs. J. B. Monroe, New Orleans A. Franke, St. Louis; N. M. Galey Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith M. A. Morgan, Kansas City; Arthu D. J. Woodward, Miss Hazel Woo ward, San Antonie; Mrs. A. S. Eymore, Utica, N. Y.: Miss Kinney, Utica N. Y.: Mrs. C. H. Wooley Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simon Goodman, Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenbruck, Cincinnati, O.; A. J. Hatton, Michigan, Miss J. Mason, Joplin, Mo.; H. M.—DeWitt, Denver; S. J. Mott. New York.

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L. R. Kurhard, Muskogee, Mrs. P. J. McMuhow, Syracuse, Thomas Downer, Jr., Pueblo, J. L. Storer, L. L. Grigg, Denver; C. D. Sharp and wife, Denver G. Hayes and wife, Chevenne, Wyo. J. R. Hank, wife and son, St. Louis; his office not later than 6 o'clock p.

n. September: 16.

T. V. Parker and wife. Harrisburg, Ill.; C. R. Myer, St. Louis; Bernard and wife, Marble, Colo.; J. W. Farley, istrict W. C. T. U., will be held in the Cleveland; W. J. Neiswarfer and wife, Kansas City: W. H. Winters and wife. New York City: Geo. Northan. Cen-tralia, Wash.: N. Y. Nabb. Mary E. wife, Rorchester, Neb ; A. B. Luther, Chicago; J. Fisher, city; J. K. Beekenbaugh. Hagerstown, Ind.; S. E. Pels, Providence; P. C. Simon, Chicago; J. E. Jacobson, Cincinnati, O.; sas City; N. J. Dawley, St. Joe, Mo.; is voice, went in to see who the inger could be. He talked to Kelly The police reported vesterday that Kansas City: T. J. McNabb. Silisbury: B. E. Pirkering, Lincoln, Neb.; A. A. or quite a while and finally brought they had received no word as to the Ash. Moberly, Mo.; H. L. Smith and Geo. W. Richter and wife, Dallas, Tex.: H C. Williams and wife, In-He sang at a local entertainment and Pikes Peak. He left his personal bereceived such applause that he made longings in his room.

In the property of the stage.

Since that time he has sung in nearly every country on the face of the globe, and now is scoring a great success on the S. C. circuit in company with Monday evening from spinal trouble. Miss Marion Wilder a beautiful woman Funeral services were held from the with a sweet, strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the success of the same of the strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the success of the same of the strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the success of the same of the strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the success of the strong and perfectly undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone for the success of the stage.

He sang at a local entertainment and Pikes M. C. Williams and wife, In. C. Williams and wife, In. Louis; H. C. Williams and wife, In. Louis; H. C. Williams and wife, In. Louis; G. H. C. F. Lilly, Denver: Thayer, G. C. Burge, Chicago; Chas. Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Mary Boyegair, Lincoln, Neb. L. A. Brook, A. Duke and wife, St. Louis; G. A. Duke and wife, St. Louis;

ALTA VISTA

ayenue, \$1.650; the company also sold for C. W. Kinsman a five-room cottage at Pueblo, and the Griffith cottage. No. 410 North Fourth street, to S. L. Bowling of Oklahoma. Mr. Bowling and family moved here from Tulsa.

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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

IELLS IIINKS HE HAS PUNCH TO PUI JACK JOHNSON AWAY

TW YORK, Sept, 12.—There is one Jeffries, the boiler maker, was said nbardier Wells, English heavysting the world title from Jack tion other inhabitants of this earth thought to be a real champion. Wells himself. In tact, so confident that he does not even bother to

lthough the fight is arranged to place at the end of this month, Bombardier is still doing the itly turn on the music hall stage oughout the country, according to bely on his way, apparently obous of the fact that toward the end cannot understand why you new:

ously," said Wells the other day. rsonally. I believe I have an excelchance of becoming heavyweight npion of the world during the last! k of September. One has only to the history of boxing for the last years to realize that every man ch with the then champion.

forbett was said to have no possichance with Sullivan, it, was preed that Fitzsummons would go the fight goes 20 rounds I will win on n to defeat before Corbett, and points"

a in this world who believes that to be a presumptuous chap for climbing the leaders registered a net gain of into the ring with 'Ruby Rob.' Even Johnson was laughed at in many quarght thampion, has a chance of ters when he chased Tommy Burns around the world, and it was not until nson in their coming match. The he administered the sleep powder to who thus differs from the 2,000 the latter in Sydney that he was

"There is no reason that I can think of why I should be aftaid of Johnson He is the chan gion, but whom has be licked? Tommy Burns was a good game fighter, but he was no world beater. By all accounts Jeffries was but a shadon of his former sell when remains unbroken. The Teaders' stand- If the deal goes through, as now apies from London. He has a sketch he stepped into the ring at Rone Johntled Wanted A Man, and he goes son may be a great fighter. He may be the equal of men like Peter Jackson, Jeftries in his prime, Bob Fitzsimmons at his best, but his record gives no evidence of it

> "He comes along at a time when the quality of heavyweights is suffering a temporary slump, and will be champion until a really first-class man enters the ring against him. Perhaps that time is approaching and is no farther away than the last week in September.

"I believe I am built for Johnson, I have an chormous reach and am a elever boxer. I will not mix with him, nor will I give him an opportunity of using his advantage in weight against me, I will keep away from him and if

Champion Ad Wolgast and Packey

A conference between state officials and representatives of the National

Athletic club, which was expected to

take place today, was not held. Furthermore, Acting Governor Thomas

Morris, who is in La Crosse today, said

when he heard of the contemplated

It was stated by one of the attorneys

in the state law department at Madi-

son today that an opinion bearing!

of the contest on the ground that the

DENVER, Sept. 12.-The affairs of

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ORMAN & CROOK FAILURE

reditors of James B Orman

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IALLENGE RIGHT MANY "CHAMPS" FALL

is players won the right to meet and former champions, including the Larned, the American title holdlefcated A: H. Lowe, rated as the

wonderful skill at driving, and to Hilton's, and the odds for his chance lay the Americans for the set_ion winning the American title were

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Two victories by New York over Hos. ton, Tuesday, increased New York's lead in the pennant race of the National league by six points, and, althree, and today have a 16-point advantage over Chicago standing,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago	77	48	Б
Pittsburg	76	56	5
Philadelphia	69	58	-,
St Louis	66	62	.5
Cincinnati	59	70	4
Brooklyn V	51	75	41
Boston	34	95	2

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.

feated Cincinnati here in an interesting, although poorly-played game Cole was hit hard, but good fielding at crit-Keefe pitched well but errors gave

AT RYE GOLF MEET Chicago two of their runs Chicago RYE, N Y, Sept. 12-Champions Cole and Needham, Keefe and Mc-

Lean. hit-Grant First base on balle-Off ran cle, 7. Keefe, 6 Struck out-By Cole,

New York 9-11, Boston 6-2.

BOSTON, Sept 12 - New York rode efcated A. H. Lowe, rated as the pion, and J. Douglas Brown, the Irish ting Hogg and Griffin for four runs singles man on the Briton team, title holder of 1907 Travers won the Donlin argued himself out of both American title nolder of 1997 Travers won the Donin argued hymnel out of notal loases.

American title in 1997 and 1998.

Prince Horizon to the five competitions, among the prominent golfers who round fell before a fusilade of New tured the closed their national golfing career for second game: New York's hitting in place.

1917 today were National Champion this game included two home runs by the points for winning all single the control of the points for winning all single to the first travers.

1918 Today were National Champion the prominent golfers who record game: New York's hitting in place.

Champion Mason Phelps of Chicago, New York ors of the sport before the matches. The drawing for the first tound of Marquard, Crandall and Myers

Second game

DHE 2 8 2 3 2 4 9 0 0 0 0 2 - 11 15 3 Boston Young, Tyler and Rariden Mathew-son, Crandall and Myers, Wilson Larned began his attack at the considerably lower than yesterday. Spratt, Herzog, Devore, Home runs—and McLoughlin followed suit. The medal for low qualifying score Merkle, 2: Doyle, Crandall. First base

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 6.

yn defeated the home team in a slugging bee teday. All of the Phil-adelphia pitchers, including Stanley a southpan" from the Tristate league, here ineffective. Bunt' Walsh made his first 'appearance as (atcher for Philadelphia and did excellent work. Walsh has now played every position on the team except that of pitcher OF AN INJUNCTION Score Brooklyn

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taining of an injunction, prohibiting Two-hase hits-Tooley Davidson, the sherift of Milwaukee county from pastert, Doolan, Walsh, Knabe, interfering, seeins to be the only plan interfering, seeins to be the only plan derus. Home runs—Wheat, Magee, left by which the promoters will be First base on balls—Off Knetzer, 3; able to stage the 10-round boxing con-Rucket, 1: Stack, 1; Hall, 3; Stanley, test Friday night between Lightweight 3; Chalmers. 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis, 2-3. Columbus, 2-3. At Milwaukee, 6: Minneapolis, 5. At Kansas City, 9, St. Paul, 9. At Louisville, 6: Toledo, 5.

conference, that nothing could be ac- NIECE OF FRANK GOTCH IS NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

HUMBOLDT, la., Sept. 12.-Leone Hulsizer, the little niece of Frank Hackenschmidt, is just recovering towsky. boilt would come within the prohibitory from a peculiar, sudden sickness that came on her at the schoolhouse grounds shortly after she had returned for the afternoon session and which for a time was feared might end her life.

Labor day was a momentous occasion in the little girl's life, for her St. Joseph the bankrupt construction firm of Or- mother, a sister of the champion, and man & Crook are still being aired in all the rest of the family were wrought the courts It is now being claimed by up as what was supposed to be the First National bank that the real Frank's terrible hour of trial rapidly estate in Pueblo county which was approached. Leone are rapidly and supposed to be the individual property hurried back to school, where one of of ex-Gov. James B Orman is really the teachers found her in a dazed conthe property of the firm of Orman & dition.

Doctors were at once summoned and The bank insists that the proceeds later a specialist from Fort Dodge was of the sale of the property should be called. And while 'Uncle" Trank Topeka distributed to the creditors of Orman fought for a victory over the 'lion the & Crook and not to the individual doctors fought for a victory over death for his little niece. The little girl did not recover consciousness until several i There have been 27 no-hit games they have later and since that time she lim on Topel a fittered in the manifeagues since they has been in a neakered and precarious condition She is now out of danger. Smith

LEAD IN NATIONAL Become Leader BY NEW YORK MEN of Boston Club KANSAS CITY, Sept 12.-- A Story

McAleer, manager of the Washington light and that the odds may be even Americans, has gone to Youngstown, heavier before the clang of the gong O, to complete financial arrangements that will enable him to close the deal York making Morris the favorite They of the Boston Americans. Thursday. Negotiations some weeks ago fell through, it was said, because Mr Tavfor wanted to retain a block of stock

derstood, will release him in order that he might take up the Boston team Washington club will probably be aclected from the team

Muddy Track Hinders N. Y. State Races

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sept 12 -On a track made heavy by early morning rains Charley Mitchell won the \$10,000 the state fair in remarkably fast time The selding won in straight heats and CINCINNATI, Sept 12 -Chicago de- was only crowded in the stretch by Lewis Forest Because of the heavy condition of the track other races Square Carden box office was opened plays were made during the contest, til tomorrow. Summary

The Empire State stake, 2 14 trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$10,000 Charley Mitchell. ch g, by Marvelous Irish Lir won in 4 straight heats Lenis Forest, blk. g. second Chatty Direct, blk. f., third. Gav Audubon. Zed. Gordon Toddy, Tug-base hit-Bescher Three-base High Admiral and Ethel Lynn also Time, 2.07%: 2.0834, 2.0635

Pacing 2 12 class, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000 Forest Prince, won first, second and tleular task just now is endeavoring fourth heats and race. First time, to build himself up in weight. He 2 0014 Lloyd Bell won third heat St. Anthony, third.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-The Blue Bonnet track was muddy today, but eigners, H. H. Hilton, British cham- came back strong in the eighth, hit- steeple chase and the Hochelags hand-Prince Hampton second. Aldebara captured the second race with Buckhorn

> driven by Michael Curry, lowered the world's record for yearling pacers at St. Louis the agricultural fair today to 2.15.

announced that he will not compete in the T. M. C. A. ternis tournament next Murray, week, for the Dodge trophy. The announcement pleases more than one tenthere the Americans won. The nent to him on the completion of the on balls-Off Young 3, Tyler, I; Cranons could not hold them when they thirty-sixth hole, medal play. He dail, 2 Struck out-By Young, 2, Tythem all a chance for the high honors. The tourney will begin Monday. Ten entries have been made, and a much larger list is expected by Saturday PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 12 -Brook- ovening at 6 o'clock, when the entry Falkenberg, 4, Willetts, 3; Summers, 1. hat closes, and drawings will be made

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Deriver 4, Puebla 2. "DESVEY Sept. 12 -Although Pueplo got almost twice as many hits to-day, Denver won, 4 to 2. Lindsay's home run in the second, which drove

Pueblo 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 7 2 ing of both teams was fast Denver 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 *- 4 4 3 Score: R.H.E. Daber, Ellis and Clemens; Ken-Chicago 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 5 11 1 worthy and Frambes.

Sioux City 1, Des Moines 0. DES MOINES, Sept. 12.-Pitcher Clark of Sloux City pitched & no-hit today. . Clark struck out nine on balls-Off Peity, 4; Scott, 3. Struck men and gave two bases on balls,

out-By Pelty, 4; Scott, 4. Clark and Miller; Northrup and Ul-

> Omaha 5, St. Joseph 2. OMAHA. Sept. 12.—Four hits in the Washington ... 000110306second gave Omaha a lead, and the Boston 0011111101-69 6 home team defented St. Joseph. Groom and Street; Cicotte, O'Brien

Lincoln 3-4, Topeka 0-0, LINCOLN, Sept 12 .- Lincoln shut

their chances to score by poor base running. Scote.

Second game Score

McAleer Is to MORRIS OVERRATED

There is nothing strange in New, haven't seen the Oklahoman in action. Morris has been in New York for two weeks, has posed before the 'experts" and has met with their approvat Robert Edgren says that Morris is the ington club expires in the fall of 1912, most promising 'hope' that has bouned up on the pugilistic horizon since James J. Jeffries gave it up, others thing from the majors for that small drafting season opens say that he should squash Fix nn withpears probable, a new manager for the have all handed down their opinions even seeing Flynn in action.

The writer is willing to admit that Morris looks good at the first glance at. Morris has the bulk and the alti-Carl was woefully weak in the caldiac egions. Maybe it was because it was a new game to him and maybe it was parabolic hooks after one landed slightly on his horn

Carl Morris has had the benefit of careful coaching and if there is any Empire State stake for 2.14 trotters at thing to him it should come out in hi coming fight But he deesn't look ske a 2-to-1 shot

> NEW YORK, Sept 12-The Madison today for the advance sale of tickets for Friday night's 10-round boxing match between Carl Monns, the Sapulpa Okla, white hope, and Jim Flynn, the conqueror of Al Kaufman There was a big sale of tickets

Charley White will be the third man erned by strict Queensbury rules. Both men are notking hard, and are said to he in excellent condition Flynn's parto build himself up in weight. He weighs about 175 pounds but expects to go into the ring weighing-more than

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 -Detroit won from Cleveland in 12 mnings. Taking advantage of Cleveland's errors and Krapp's wildness. Detroit led when Cleveland went to but in the ninth. A CHAMPION, NOT IN LIST Fisher, tied the score With Summers finishing the game, Cleveland failed to score again, but, in the thirteenth Detroit scored three runs on Cobb a triple, Dan Knowlton, city champion, has passes to Crawford and Drake and singles by Delchanty and Moriarity.

The-base hits—Butcher, Stovall, 2:
Birmingham, Gaynor, Three-base hit
—Cobb. Struck out—By Krapp, 3,
Falkenberg, 2; Willetts, 3, Summers, 3,
First base on balls—Off Krapp, 2;

Philadelphia 18, New York 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Philadelphia again rode rough shod over New York. Warhop was driven off the mound in | High school students, who are going two innings, and, though Caldwell was in for football this year with an exa big improvement, he yielded four more runs. In the second inning, Old-

Two-base hits-Lord, 2; Collins, 2;

McInnis. Three-base bit—Baker. First base on bails—Off Warhop, 1: Caldwell, 1: Coombs, 3. Struck 'out—By Warhop,—1;—Caldwell,—3; Coombs, 4.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 0.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 -Scott kept his Cassidy in ahead of him, gave the lo- hits well scattered, while his team-cals a lead that they increased by two mates bunched theirs and Chicago shut phens and Collins featured. The field-

> St. Louis000000000000 8 0
> Scott and Block; Pelty, Clarke and Stephens. Two-base hits - Shotten, Collins. Three-base hit-Stephens. First base

Boston 6, Washington 5.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Washington drove Cicotte from the box today in the eighth inning, but O'Brien proved a good relief, and Boston won

O'Brien, 1

SEES GIRL FLY, FALLS IN LOVE AND MARRIES HER

LYNN Mass, Sept 12 .- The mar-11001000 - 310 0 mage here of Miss Josephine Pfau to Applicate and Station Clark and has brought to light an axistion to mance of recent date ' Miss Pfan was BHE tion from Harr \ Athood to take a Although the state of the state Ehmann and Wilstaw, Durbin and repied and renanted in the mith, ier las he watchen her in flight

OWNERS OF A. A. CLURS HAD JUST CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

CHRAGO Sept 1. There will be the diaft price-att 000 but today Car the baseball brokers can continue to the slugging 'Gavis' draft and sell players at an immense erable profit in the brokerage business. A player can be dratted from the American association by either of the major organizations for the mild sum

amount The big leaguets well tell you or the large amounts they pay for players dewithout seeing Carl fight-without veloped by the American associationof the eight players that they take an He is a powerful looking mark to shoot | nually by the draft toute from the A

the A A magnates ever bought anv-

the O'Tooles, the Kelleys and the Hunters-but they don't say anything A for \$1,000 per head The eight play-He has everything to make a ers taken each year for \$8,000 will not for \$1,000 and feel assured that they regular hope," but the one thing that at least \$20 000 a year to the big can sell him for twice that amount all "hopes" need—the heart. In his leagues Nothing is ever returned for without even giving him a trial it a bout with Mike Schreck last summer the diaft price Take for instance the brokers in baseball that is causing

no baseball war for the time being and tillon would willingly give \$5,000 for

Hvatt has been drafted to \$1,000 be profit During the last five years the Pritishing while it was only last American league and National league spiling that Shay of Kansas tity gave magnates have been reaping a consid- the Pleate management \$3 500 to this same player. It doesn't all break even by any means Comnettion is eather association magnates must sell in a of \$1,000; but it isn't on record that hurry when a star is developed or loss

> It is the small diam price that really has caused all or the aignmen - and clation asked that? The diatr is raised to \$5,000. Nothing unreasonable day, however, they can draft a placer

because he didn't like to be hit. At Round Robin Bowling Match any late Carl shied away from Mike's Round Robin Bowling Match Goes to Gwillm and Wright

The team of Gwillm and Wright led in the round robin howling tourne ment at the Overland allers last night. This were paused with Dr. Connact and Deckmann, who gave them a close race for the honors. Gwillin and Wright bowled 1,971 for the three games, while Conway and Beickmann mede

Dr Conwa) made the highest individual score for the evening, ending with 546 points. Gwillin was second with 542 points. Wright, Warbritton and Kommil were the only other players to go above the 500 mark in three games. The team of Bernard and Lemmil bowled 1,029 for the evening. The highest score, 226 for any one came was made by Kemmil-

The Drugerts and Stewart company teams, will bowl this evening at the Overland alleys Play begins at 8 o'clock. Here is the result of last night a

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Stanler	135	1.42	196	466	984
Varbutton	177	1.65	166	508	
Steele	174	_ 170	112	456	964
Bernard ,	158	173	166	487	
Cemmil	127	226	170	582	1029
Monahan	112	139	169	420	
Mertin	111	120	135	366	786

CARLSBAD, Sept 12 .- In the seventh round of the international chess toutnament today, Marshall beat Salwe,

Rotlews, 1212 Schlechtes, 12, Telchman, 1112. Marshall, Rubinstein, 10 each, Alechine, Spielmann, Vidmai, 21/2 each, Duras, A. Cohn, Loewenfisch, Perlis, Succhting, Niemzowitsch, 81/2 Cleveland .1002000030000-611 5 each: Leonhardt, Tarkewer, 8 each: Betroit ...0010023000003-917 0 Burn, Chajes Mostic, Salwe, 7 each: Krapp, Falkenberg and Fisher, Chottimirski, Fabrid, Jatte, 6 each, Smith, Willett, Summers and Stanage, Alapin, Johner, Ashinowitsch, M. each, Alapin, Johner, Andinowitsch, 312 each,

LESSONS FIRST, COACH

COFFIN TELLS PLAYERS High school students, who are going

pectation of making the team, must ring scored second on Collins' iong keep up in their studies. This is the R.H.E. men are trying for positions on the 547 Philadelphia ... 2 4 2 0 0 2 0 0 0-10 12 2 team and were out in the "limbering 539 New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 11 2 up" process near the High school building on Cheyenne avenue yesterday afternoon. The Teriors will play the Tigers the last of the month.

> Sherwood Magee has turned his attention from hitting umpires to clout- feared might set mr. His recovery is

MARSHAL WINS AT CHESS CALLED BROWN "YELLOW:" EJECTED: NOW FAN SUSE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12 -Samuel Arnold, a baseball fan who was ejected from the Philadelphia National league grounds, Augus, 28, during & game between Chicago and Philadelphia, sued the Philadelphia club for \$5,000, today.

Arnold is alleged to have called Pitcher Mordecal Brown of Chicago. Wellon, Brown, it was said, requested the removal of Arnold 1 mpire Klem stopped the game and had a policeman eject Arnold, Arnold's emplaint is that he was not allowed to see the game, to which he had ale

REMOVE DINES TO HIS HOME

DENVER. Sept. 12.-Tyson Dines. noted attorney of Denver and the state. and executor of the Stratton estate, who has been confined to St. Luke's hospital during the last two weeks fold lowing an operation, was sufficiently improved vesterday to warrant his ies moval to his home.

While his case was considered 3 rather serious one at the start Mr. Dines' improvement has been steady and uninterrupted overcoming the complications that his physicians considered complete.

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Australian holders of the Davis title holder, W. C. Fownes, went to rnational Challenge cup by cap- defeat in equads today in the amateur; ng the final singles of the preliming golf-championship at Arawamis. The matches today on the turf courts 16 and survived the final round of he West Side Tennis club Both medal play and the first round of ng matches went through four fast match play, included only one player, pennantward today, winning two McLoughlin, a young Californian. Jerome D. Travers, who has borne the games Although the locals batted osing of C. P. Divon, captain of the American title Among the 16 surish Isles team, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, vivors however are two likely for liming of the first game, scoring five ish Isles team, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. vivors, however, are two likely for-

four points for winning all sin- Fownes of Pittsburg. Walter J. Travis, Merkle and one by Doyle, off Young. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 12.—Frank while the British Isles take one once British and thrice American and another by Crandall, off Tyler, Perv. owned by J. R. MacGowan and for the victory in the doubles, in champion. E. M. Byers of Pittsburg, h A. E Beamish and C. P. Dixon champion of 1906; former (hampion ated T. C. Bundy and R D. Lit- Robert Gardner, former Western Boston

iere was anxiety among the folland T. M. Sherman of Utica. in, as the Britons had displayed match play brought together such estrength than had been expected brilliant pairs as Travers and Travis, the Americans were at their best, and Gardner. British Champion Hilder and McLoughlin, after ion drew a place at the top of the Larned and McLoughlin, after ion drew a place at the top of the larned and McLoughlin and M did more than was looked for, and Gardner. British Champion Hil- Crandall I Larned and McLoughlin, after ton drew a place at the top of the Marquard, 6 cong their net games to the limit play, while Charles Evans, Jr., of Chiwinning the first sets, stayed back cago, champion of France, is near the the courts. This allowed the foot. ons, Lowe and Dixon, to display The honors for the day were easily

Larned began his attack at the considerably lower than yesterday. e up. In the last set Larned run turned in a card of 150 that led Gard- ler. 3. Crondall. 1 lead of five-love on games before her and Seckel by two strokes. Hil-

et up, and Lowe got a game ton also hopes to take home with him on in his most spectacular style Saturday, the championship medal and the latter often attempted to come Havemeyer (up the American crossed the ball at seed that defied a return. In the set he led at four-love before the FIGHT FANS TALK

Loughlin smashed all around to the Royal Liverpool Golf club, on It was a battle of speed at the against driving and steadiness, and former won with a good margain.

Leave Denver 12:20 p.m. 7:10 p.m. Arrive Kansas City :05 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 4:15 p.m.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 12 .- Develapproprient on an elaborate scale is planned for the Pharmacist mine, one of the Fulcion oldest preducers and the first dividend earning property on the Bull hill sec-Findley

General Manager and Nice President! Thomas Ward, has had the ground Jack Pot blocked out for leasing purposes, and reports numerous applications filed Moon Auchor These applications will be acted on Old Gold within the next few days. The com-Pharmacist frany will presecute further work on Portland

Vindicator the north and south ends of the Pharmarist lode if satisfactory arrangements can be made for the use of the deep shafts on the Burns and Isabella properties adjacent to the Pharmacist. and in such case virgin ground known! to be traversed by innumerable veins will be developed. Lesses already at T. G. work in the upper levels of the old workings are making occasional shipments at this time.

Orpha May.

Addive operations will shortly be resumed at the Orpha May shaft on Bull Little Purk hill. The property owned by the Magnet Rock 002 Stratton estate, is under lease to White Mtn. Beauty and others of Colorado Springs, and Pilgrim
at the present writing, the lease is Republic worked through the shaft on the John Rose M. 01
A Logan property, adjoining Ore has Rose N. been encountered in the new workings and will later be hoisted through the Orpha May shall, when connection is

There are between 25 and 30 sets of Flower West lossees at work on the estate's hold-[Montreal ings, and the Smerican Eagles on Bull Nellic V. hill is at this time the best profit C. K. rainer; for the deasing company, the Collegado, Mines Investment company and the estate.

Modes Dividend. A dividend of I cent ner share, \$5,000; has been paid stockholders of the Mo-

dor. Mining and Milling company, nwnthe and offerallise the Moder miner of the glocan Nice claim adjoining. Cortland estate on Battle mountain and Qu Hull bill. The company has developed one of the richest are shoots in the mine's history, at the bottom, or 900foot level and the profits have brought About a resimption of dividence. The Modec mine is ewned and controlled by a few citizens of Pueblo, whose criginal intestinent when the claim was located in the early history of the district was but \$75 reach.

Sunshine Galona Hill.

Lessers of the Port Pitt Mining and Milling company, on hing the Sunshine Se on Galegia hill, lare sorting over and shipping the dunie at the incline shaft to the Golden Cycle, mill at Colorado City. The ere is of low grade but will hav knod wakes to the dump operators. W. P. H. Output.

Reach and Fogleman, Jesses on the W. P. M. mine on Tranciad hill, owned by the United Gold Mines company. billed out 16 cars between 450 and 500tons of ore -in August. The grade was the average milling ore. El Paso Extension.

Confractors engaged in sinking the

chaft on the Camilla's Guyot hill prop- 2013c. fine mediums, 18@18c; fine 11@ erty owned by the El Paso Extension 1180 Gold Mining company, report cutting through the edge of a mineralized dike Assay tests will be made by the management of the company

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a source of strength, the recent ence at the outset. The unloading of liquidation of shares being replaced by hogs by local leaders was on a depurchases of about 35,000. Only a small cidedly liberal scale for a while, one part of this amount was for alondor decreases selling out nearly 1,000,000 account, Paris and Barling and The flishels and become

nuch irregularity. International Har-ester lost about 2 points on circulaion of a report of approaching proagainst the company. Pacific Mail was with an advance of 2 points. American Tobacco issues were exceptionally trong. Heavy buying of these issues was supposed to be in connection with the expected early completion of the plan of reorganization. The advance the 4 and 6 per cent bonds, which

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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK Sept 12.—Close: Prime mercantile paper: 4% per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 483.50 for 60-day bills and at 486.15 for demand.

Commercial bills: 4324. Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

From Judge. has wall region where there is so much fire and smoke?

NEW YORK; Sept. 12.—Movement of prices on the stock exchange today indicated that, for the time being, at least, Wall street was in a more cheerful mood. The market developed its customary irregularity and there were no signs that any substantial support had been tendered. But, trading began with a higher level of prices, and during most of the session the list ranged somewhat above the previous close. At the end of the day small fractional gains were general, with a few stocks a full point higher.

The abvance resulted largely from the calling of short contragts on the market had been overseld. part of sperators, who believed that the world's stock is now but little the market had been oversold. I more It was also apparent that sell-One of the most important factors ing early had been overdone. Weak in determining the marker's tune was cables and heavy northwestern rehe demand from abroad. Europe was celpts, were the chici depressing influ-

> 97%c and 96%c, closing firm, %c up, at Corn was well supported. December ranged-from 63% to 614c, and closed firm, 560 fc net higher, at 645c. Cash grades were dull. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 66% (4.67%)

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LOST Sunday, between Colo. Springs and to muse southeast of city, lady's 2-Dally Leave Colo. Spgs 10:10 am , out and 2 hats. Return this office, LOST-Old gold breastpin, lear shape; engraved on back, Mary W. Bruce.

SUNDAY, 10th, white fox terrier, brown spots on face. Reward return

LOST -Light brindle female dog with white breast. Reward, 218 S. Tejor LOST-Gold beauty pin, set with small diamond. Return this office, Reward.

***************** LOST.-Purse Containing \$35 in bills, either on southbound Tejon street car or on old stage read to Cripple Creek Return to The Gazette for reward. J

LOST Small black purse, on Manitou street car, in clock last evening outsing \$10 bill and small change. He

LOST Thursday evening between post office and Broadmoor, key ring, with three keys and buttonbook. Return to Gazette.

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Gazette. LOST Between Moniton and Broad ver-shaped pin, with diamond in center. Reward at Gazette office.

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Friday night, containing check for

Gazette. ADY'S gold watch, Waltham work hunter case: very small: monograi M. L. H. on front. Reward Gazette

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GOLD belt pin between Pikes Pea LOST - Phi Gamma Delta fraternit Din. Engraved

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DOST At Busy Corner, small black purse, with \$1:25; belongs to workin woman. Finder please notify Gazette LADY'S gray wool sweater, left of Canon car Tues, 4 p. m. Heward a

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with rubbon fob and safety catch Reward Gazette.

E P TICKET to Leavenworth from

"Shur on" eyeglasses, toric lens. Re ward at Gazette.

LOST Two small packages, one con tained embroidery and other laws

ONE gray silk bag, containing rocket book with \$4 in silver, at Stratton park. Reward, Gazette.

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Effective Sunday, July 2.

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LOST- Saturday afternoon on Manitou car, full length, heavy leather, brass-bound, suit case. Think lady getting

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zette. LOST Thursday, small lizard skin purse: contained 35c and sample of dress goods. Reward for Peturn t

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roat at Stratton park Friday, Aug. kindly return to Gazette. LOST-Dog collar, name and address on collar: also license. Reward

POCKETBOOK, on or near 128 E Cheyonne road. Name of J. T. Stal ford on papers inside Reward. Gazette LOST-Sunday afternoon, in or ne

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LOST-Green suede nurse on Spruce street car Monday eve. mand for return to Gazesta-

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and net. Please return this office. WILL lady who picked up child sweater under Bijou viaduct return

LOST-Gentleman's gold ring, emeral LOST-Umbrella, gold handle. Return

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MARRIAGE LICENSES-Permits 401 Tejon "South." to wed were granted from the office of the county clerk yesterday to Wilham H Spencer, 23 years old, of Colorado Springs and Miss Helen Campbell, 23 years old, of Chicago, and to J. W. Head, 40 years old, and Minnie B Burford, 28 years old, both of Fort Worth, Tex

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An important meeting of the Fikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league was held last night in the par-14h house of the First Congregational thurch with the regent Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, in the chair. Officers were nominated for the woman's republic as follows Mrs. Mabel G. Lewis, president, Mrs. Throdore F. Meyer, first the president, Mrs. Lon V. Stephens second the president, Mrs D. Cohen, third vice president. Miss Maud Nethets senator Mrs. Bunp, sang "Turn Your Paces to the Sunshine" and "Colorado" with the composer, Mrs _Price at the plane

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CITY CLERK CHAPMAN VISITING CLD HOME

Charles Chapman, city clerk, is enoving a visit with relatives and friends at his old home in Gloucester, Mass, according to information re--cived here through postal cards sent to coworkers in the city hall. Mr. . Chapman went to Gloucester, after dein ering the sower and water bonds at ! Boston. He will probably visit in the east three weeks longer.

Mrs. Gertrude R. McKay was granted esterday afternoon, a short time after the case was filed. For the first year of their separation, Mrs 'Mckey has St. Louis December 31 1903 In Mekas is a specialist on orthodontia.

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> A part in the county count will make a report to Judge John E. Little this morning, as to whether Jacob Schmidt of Colorado City intended to purchase an oil painting of 'The Beer King," from G. Moeller, an artist, of 717 East Plate archue The case was heard resterday afternoon and given to the hiry. Mouther-claims that Schmidt ordered the pacture and offered him \$100 tor it thas delivered to Schmidt, who returned it to another artist, associated with Moclier The man' to whom Schmidt gave it has left the cuty and so has the picture

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